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RESIDENT MAKES KNOWN NAMES OF **COAL COMMISSION**

Will Make Exhaustive Probe of Coal Mining Industry

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON Oct. 10-Presiuility to this industry.

ning engineer heads the list. he other members are former Vice-President Marshall, Judge in the present case. amuel Alschuler of Chicago, Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanthe bureau of information of the Southeastern railroads.

The commission will meet in Washington within ten days for the purpose of organizing, it was Borah-Winslow act to make its cite commission would be required on or before next July 15.

Among other things the commission will inquire into about the ownership and title of mines, the prices of coal, organizations and persons connected with the industry both in production and tutionality of the act. distribution, profits of producers and distributors for the last ten years, labor canditions, wages, wage contracts waste and iregular roduction and the causes of labor listurbances in the coal fields.

Also the commission is to innire into and recommend regard ng the standardization of the nines with the possible closing of hose unable to maintain that standardization of the cost of livng of, and living conditions among miners and the advisabilof legislation having to do with government or private owner hip, regulation and control.

ous inquiries in the several prin- let, it was announced here today and purely organization matters.

of the allied missions and allied who held up the Hamilton county forces provisionally occupying and purely organization matters. \$200,000 has been appropriated following a conference with Govfor the inquiry. The commiss- ernor Small. ioners will receive a salary of \$7,-500 a year each.

SUGGEST COLORS TO SOOTHE HUNGRY BREAST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- The cluded in the specifications. passing of the "White Front" lunch room in favor of one with cated in Clinton, Cumberland, Decolors likely to soothe the esthetic tastes of the diners was foreshadowed at today's session of the convention of the National Restaurant association by speakers who arraigned the cold aspect of white tiled cafes. The white tiling so popular in lunch room circles may be all right for sanitation purposes and for hot climates, but in this country where warmer tints are desirable in winter other color schemes may become the vogue, most of the

speakers agreed.

chain of restaurants, told dele gates that the colorful tiling bids fair to supplant the plain white tiling especially in the northern states. Three stages of development in the industry were reviewed by other speakers. The first was that of allowing the savory odors of good food to draw the hungry within the portals; plane pilot, has been barred from epoch making in the industrial the second to attract the customer participation as a naval pilot, in history of the country. with sanitary preparations and the Pulitzer race to be held at the third were present stage is Selfridge field Saturday it was MICHIGAN TO DEAL to appeal to higher senses of the announced tonight. Acusta has prospective diner by perfecting planned to drive the navy's Bee the interior decoration of the cafe-as well as of the eater.

RAILWAY BRAKEMAN IS FOUND GUILTY

(By The Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10-W. C guilty of Judge Bledsoe of the United States district court today of violating the provisions of the federal injunction granted the Santa Fe railway against interfer- Wigmore, dean of the Northwestence by strikers with the oper- ern University law school an-

the Volstead act. was sentenced to serve three freshman year has ben awarded archs Militant I. O. O. F., depart- hold a rally. Out of town speak- ing the Chicago & Eastern Illi- Women's Foreign Missionary Somonths in the San Bernardino to Owen F. Rall, Jr., of Cedar ment council of Illinois today. ers have been secured and there nois railway and the Wabash ciety of the Methodist Episcopal county jail and for the second of- Rapids, Iowa. fense he was fined \$500. Abbott was arrested Sept. 8 after he was alleged to have made threatening half a dozen drinks.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE WILL MAKE TEST OF NEW LAW

Vests Secretary with Power to Regulate Dealings in Futures

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 10.-Directors the Chicago Board of Trade voted today to test the constitutionality of the grain trade ac which vests in the secretary of agriculture the power to regulate dealings in fututre deliveries of

The law which is to be tested ent Harding today announced was recently enacted by congress he personnel of the commission to become effective Nov. 1, and which is authorized by an act of was intended to replace a former ongress to make an exhaustive law declared unconstitutional by nvestigation in both the bitum- the United States supreme court. nous and anthracite coal fields Action against the previous law rith a view to recommending leg- was not taken by the board of slation designed to bring tran- trade, but by individual members. In the supreme court's decision John Hays Hammond of Wash. as to the former act, Chief Justice gton an internationally known Taft said the suit should have been filed by the board itself and such a course is being followed Attorney for the board of trade

Henry S. Robbins, has given an a, Ga., Constitution; Judge Otis opinion that the new act is unsmith, director of the United constitutional, basing his opingeological survey, Dr ion upon the same grounds on Edward T. Devine, New York City which he had obtained a decision and Charles T. Neill, manager of of the supmere court holding unconstitutional the former act known as the Capper-Tincher law. the board of trade, in announcing the view of Mr. Lee. the decision of the directors, said stated at the white house. It is their action was taken not only expected to hold hearings, both in in the interest of the grain trade his city and in the various coal and of the farmers who are be- Railroad Trainmen and the Order fields and is required under the ing misled as to their own best of Railway Conductors in one interests but as a patriotic duty group and the Brotherhood of first report to the president and to combat the drift of the governcongress not later than next Janu- ment toward bureaucracy. An adary 15. This report would deal ditional reason, he said, was that Enginemen and the Switchmen's Consists of Fourteen Clauses th the bituminous industry but so much doubt existed as to the separate report of the anthra- new act that it was deemed best in the interests of all concerned that the validity of the act be determined once for all.

The legislative committee of all the leading grain exchanges in the United States has concurred in the decision to test the consti-

WILL RECEIVE BIDS FOR 102 MILES OF **ADDITIONAL ROADS**

State Highway Department Made Announcement Yesterday

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 10 .-

The commission is expected to additional pavement in the state er exists. The brotherhoods will

Bids are to be received Tuesday. Oct. 31 in Springfield. In addi- by regional conferences for the tion to the pavement contracts western and southwestern regwill be let for 25½ miles of heavy grading. The grading will con- with virtually all railroads in the subject to allied approval. sist of heavy fills which must be United States continuing present constructed and allowed to settle wages and working rules for a before the pavement can be placed. period of a year and continuously

The new pavement will be lowitt, Effingham, Ford, Franklin. Hancock, Iroquoit, Kankakee, Kendall, Knox, Marshall, Mc Henry, Mercer, Perry, Rock Isl. and, Schuyler, Shelby, Tazewell,

Wayne and Whiteside counties. The highway department announced the award of a contract for the construction of a short the National Old Trail Road to The contract is for \$29,990 including cement. The work will be started at once and complet-William Childs of the Childs' ed this year, it was announced.

BAR ACOSTA FROM

(By The Associated Press) Line racer, his entry being made

Abbott, striking railway brake-man of Needles Calif was found the Wright Aeronautical corporman of Needles, Calif., was found ation may enter the Pulitzer event as a civilian it was said.

Chicago, Oct. 10.-John H ation of the line and of violating nounced today that a special silver loving cup for For the first conviction Abbott scholarship rank during the the next conveniton of the Patri- dry forces of Morgan county will Commerce Commission today, cit-

WERE VISITORS HERE William Musch and daughter,

TO NEGOTIATE INDIVIDUALLY

New Method of Settling Wage Disputes W. G. Lee Says

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 10tered a new era and if the present of the milky way at 30,000 parcourse of negotiations is contin-lescs. ned the country for several years! Railroad Trainmen, said today.

vailing for years prior to the time est and most distant, occurs about tem of known globular is more erhoods were forced by the "eight previously known globular clust the distance separating N. G. C. hour fight" to pool their strength into what has since become fam- in which these clusters are main- faint globular cluster in the oppoous as the "big four" railroad Robert McDougal, president of brotherhoods has already set in

The new alignment of the transportation brotherhoods probably ALLIES PRESENT will find the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Union of North America in an-

"I feel that I am able to handle my organization to better advantage, to get more for my men and to work more effectively all around if the trainmen and conductors go it alone, so far as wages and working rules are concerned." Mr. Lee said.

'This whole business, with all? with the railroad labor board in between got too big for any one man or a few men to handle. It was loaded with dynamite for the country as well as for ourselves in 45 days. cent. The only way out was to the Kemalists.

So far as strikes, wages and working rules negotiations are One hundred and two miles of concerned, the "big four" no long-

ing individually with railroads in ions have just completed contracts Several large bridges also are in- thereafter except on 30 days notice from either party.

ROOSEVELT PRAISES

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 10 .--The limitation of arms conference was the greatest thing accomplished in the past hundred years, section of pavement thru Troy on said Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., assistant secretary of the navy, in Powell and Gauen of Collinsville, an address before the National Council of Traveling Salesmen's association today. The assistant stopped naval completion and decreased the chances of war.

flayed the confiscatory tax law er. and declared it was a menace to ed for a reduction of taxes, Frederick Irving Cox, in a brief ad- Turks would sign. MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Oct. 10 dress, said that the year of 1923 -Bert Acosta, widely known air- loomed up as one that will be

WITH COAL PROBLEM

Lans'ng, Mich. Oct. 10 .- The possible by a special commission. Missouri legislature met in spe-This plan brought the objection cial sesison today to deal with that such a course might be con- the coal problem and was retrued as a reflection on the abili- quested by Governor Alex Groesty of the regular naval pilots, and | beck to enact a lew that would annual convention in Rockford, asid an order from the navy de- give state agencies wide powers beginning Monday. partment that the Bee Line racer to control prices and distribution

cities and a public hearing was stitution. set for tomorrow night.

PATRIARCHS MILITANT

TO MEET IN SPRINGFIELD East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 10 .-The officers alected follow:

president of the ladies auxiliary, early date.

New Outpost of Stellar System

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 10.— at the Harvard Observatory to-new outpost of the stellar sys- day regarding this far flung bunch tem has been found. As a result of stars, a slight qualification was a man's knowledge of the milky made saying that further obserway has been extended by 50,000 vation was being made to justify to 100,000 parsecs or light years. the present belief. Observatory That is, the stellar system prob- officials said that for practical ably has a great diameter of be- purposes it could be assumed that tween two quintillions, one hund- the cluster had been established red quadrillions of miles and two as typical and, this being true, a quintillions, four hundred quad- new boundary for the starry rillions of miles. This represents spaces had been found. a newly estimated great diameter Methods of settling wage and for the Gallactic system of 350,working agreements between the 000 to 400,000 parsecs. It was 2419. It appears to be 165,000 'big four" transportation broth- only a few years ago that scienterhoods and the railroads has en- ists placed the furthermost limits miles from the sun and, the dis-

This latest increase of the stelpresident of the Brotherhood of Observatory and by Professor Harlow Shapley and the staff of the

ly concentrated In the official bulletin issued of 350,000 light years."

This new post of the skies is

known to astronomers as N. G. C. light years, or 990 quadrillions of tance between the sun and the earth being comparatively small eral Harington had presented for in the larger scheme of astronat least will not be threatened lar system as it is known to man omy it would be about the same which the national delegate forwith a complete tieup of railroad came with the observation of pho- distance from the earth. This dis- warded to the Angora governtransportation thru a concerted tographs of a globular cluster of tance is exceeded by only two or ment for its decision. strike of these brotherhoods on all stars in the constellation lynx, three clusters, the Harvard bullines of the nation, W. G. Lee, by Dr. Lampland of the Lowell letin said, and these are in far

removed parts of the Heavens. The Harvard announcement Decentralization of all wages, Harvard College Observatory, went into still greater figures powers gave their unqualified rules and working negotiations The cluster, of uncommon inter- with the statement that "the disand a returning to a system pre- est because it is one of the faint- tance from the center of the syswhen the four train service broth-sixty degrees from the nearest than 200,000 light years; and ter and nearly opposite the region 2419 and N. G. C. 6517, another site part of the sky is of the order

PROTOCOL FOR TURKS TO SIGN

and Shows Traces of French Influence

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Oct. 12 .- After numcrous delays and interruptions ence reached a concluding point yesterday with the presentation railroad labor unions on one side to Ismet Pasha, the Nationalist and all railroads on the other representative, for acceptance of authorities believe a student or allies, which, as Lieutenant General Harington described, would give to the Turks their aims with-

The convention, consisting of and the executives. No sane 14 clauses, is drawn on liberal lines, showing strongly traces of three faction of class to paralyze trans- lines, showing strongly traces of advices received today. portation and punish the inno-

days and complete the transfer to the Turks in an additional month. been an English coal carrier. The Turkish civil administration ivide itself into sub-committees bond issue system are to be con-continue to work together on will follow closely after the dewhich would conduct simultane- structed as soon as bids can be legislative, non-partisan political parting Greeks, the entire trans- of \$222,004.93 in cash and bonds the traimen and conductors deal- forces provisionally occupying bank of this city on September Thrace, not exceeding seven bat- 28, it was officially announced tothe eastern regional district and tallions. The number of Turkish day by E. E. Matthhews, presigendarmie in the province during dent of the bank. the interval is left undefined to the discretion of the Kemalists

prove the convention and provide preme court held today. settlement leading to a general 15, 1922.

peace conference. The British cabinet met this af-

Congressman Simeon D. Fess ing a conflict with British pow-

To The Associated Press corbetter conditions. He also plead- respondents General Harington expressed the belief that the

LABOR TO FIGHT NEW CONSTITUTION

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- An active campaign against the proposed new state constitution is planned by the Illinois Federation of Labor which will hold its fortieth

The joint labor executive board driven by a regular officer was of fuel, as well as the profits of of Illinois consisting of the legis-issued. The terms of the bill drawn by eration of railway brotherhoods Kalb, D. D. Evans. administration brought and the women's trade union strenuous objection from coal in- league will meet in Rockford Sunterests in Detroit, Flint and other day to consider the proposed con-

> DRYS TO HOLD MEETING HERE

On the afternoon and evening

BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press) Milwaukee, Oct. 10. - Evansville, Ind., was selected as the next meeting place of the Mississippi Valley conference on Tuberlosis here today.

Chicago, Oct. 10. - Several thousand dollars worth of jewelry belonging to co-eds at Lake Forest college has been stolen in a the work of the Mudania confer- series of robberies in one of the women's dormitories, it was learned today. Because of the nature of the robberies, college the protocol agreed to by all the attache of the college is responsible for the thefts.

Sydney, N. S., Oct. 10 .- Sinking of a large coal steamer two miles north of Cape North last Thursday is reported from according to The ing and a heavy sea rolling at army will insist on marching into Under it the Greeks will evac-that time. Shipping men are unable to identify the steamer, which it is believed, may have

> Cincinnati, Oct., 10 .- A total was obtained by the five bandits

The Turks on their side, under- Milwaukee society man must incarceration, instead of helping take not to place an army in serve his five year sentence for clear the labyrinthine tangle of Thrace until peace is ratified, first degree manslaughter, im- clews and counter clews, served while new neutral zones will be posed on his conviction April 25, only to emphasize the difficulties delimited by fixed commissions. 1921, for running down and the authorities are encountering First Statement is Made by Ismet Pasha expressed the hope killing a man with his car while in their efforts to check up the that his government would ap- intoxicated, the Wisconsin su- evidence on which 19 year old

an answer this evening. As the Justice Owen writing the da- the double slaying. Greek government has instructed cision declared that Judge A. H. its delegates to sign the conven- Reid of Wausau, acted without tion if the Turks sign, there ap- authority of the statutes when he girl who Raymond Schneider pears good prospect of a peaceful placed Maxon on probation July

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 10 .- Walter ternoon hoping to be in possession | Stevens, 44, declared by the poof the Angora government's an-lice to be one of the most despeswer but as this was not forth- rate and calculating gunmen procoming the ministers dispersed. duced by the Chicago underworld lips' farm. General Harington in present- in a decade, yesterday lost a fight ing the convention to Ismet Pasha in the United States suprme court secretary said that the conference declared it was Great Britain's to have set aside the Illino's last word and reminded the Turks statutes under which convicted of the serious danger of provok- persons may be sent to the nenitentiary for an inderterminate sentence.

Chicago, Oct. 10 .- The Indian hunt of Chicago was half over today when it was learned that Philimena White, 17 year old Chippewa maiden, who disappeared from the home of Mrs. C. J. Trainer on August 18, had returned to Chippewa reservation in Wisconsin. Clara Vericce, another Indian girl who vanished ber 26, was still missing.

Princeton, Ill., Oct. 10, -Among the appointments given ical centers. out by Bishop Nicholson at the final session of the Rock River Methodist conference were: A S. Moore. Dixon Joliet-Dixon

Galesburg Union Telephone com- | tion at the coming actumn. pany was today given an extension of time, until December 1, to ATTEND MEETING HELD complete and file an inventory and appraisal of its property.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 10 .-- Or-Springfield, Ill., was chosen as of October 26 at Grace church the ders were issued by the Illinois terday to attend the meetings of will be speeches by local temper- railroad companies to appear church. Joseph Fairhall, Danville, pres- ance men. Arrangements are be- here October 19, to show why ident; C. B. Brainard, Peorla, ing made for a big meeting. Peo- train service has been curtailed day night. Those who went from ord r. It is probably one of the vice president; C. L. Johnson, ple of talent from this locality without authority. Trains num- Jacksonville were Mrs. H. L. Gris- mest d'stinct sound amp'ifers in

TURK DELEGATES DISAPPOINTED IN TURN OF EVENTS

New Attitude Taken by France Has Been Puzzle to Them

(By The Associated Press) MUDANIA, Oct. 10 .- The armistice convention was signed tonight at 11 o'clock. The representatives of all the powers concerned affixed their signatures to the revised protocol, which Genacceptance to Ismet Pasha and

ed Ismet Pasha that the convention embodied Great Britain's last word and that the other support to the terms. Ismet had replied that he hoped his government would accept the conditions setforth.

The Turkish delegates were dismayed and disappointed over the turn of events in the past two

The new attitude taken by France after the Paris conference puzzled them and they were amazed that French friendship on which they counted as a main prop in the negotiations did not yield the results they expected. At the session Monday night Ismet Pasha expressed dissatisfaction at the terms the allies offered. He said to General Harington:

"But your new armistice convention is in contradiction to the assurances given to me by General Charpy. The convention instead of paving the way for peace only makes matters worse.' General Harrington replied

'General Charpy has assented

o the terms." After the close of the formal proceedings, Ismet, in the course, of a conversation on the recurring subject of France's promise said:

"It was upon France's suggestion that our army ceased operations against the Greeks, France promising us favorable armistice terms. France's responsibility therefore is considerable. If no agreement is reached our Thrace, but every day's delayable armistice promises-diminishes our military arrangements.

THIRD SUSPECT IS UNDER ARREST

(By The Associated Press) NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 10.—Prison bars closed tonight SUSPECTS SAY Madison, Wis., Oct. 10 .- Glen- on a third important figure in the way Maxon, Jr., wealthy young Hall-Mills murder mystery but the Clifford Hayes stands accused of

> The third to go to jail was Pearl Bahmer, the 15 year old says Hayes thought he was slaying, with her father when, according to Schneider's story, bodies of the Rev. E. W. Hall and the sult of a war between rival fac- Trips farther into the west are Hayes fired four bullets into the Mrs. Eleanor Mills on the night of Sept. 14, on the deserted Phil-

LLOYD GEORGE WILL

Lloyd Geo.ge and arly no in-tention of resign as office at the he witnessed the fight. orders of h's numerous newspaper critics. It as determined when the shooting occurred but to fight them and at Manchester d to make Saturday is and vigorous reply to these critics and defend his near e seem policy, is signed. In well informed circles it is also from the Trainer home, Septem- stated tha have and question of the dissolution of parliament at the present time but there is extraordinary activity in all politmeeting of the unionists

members of the coalition today unquestionably had some connection with the attacks on the pre-

One of the most weighty arguments against dissolution just now is the necessity of parlia-Springfield, Ill., Oct. 10 .- The | ment ratifying the Irish constitu-

A number of Jacksonville women went to East St. Louis yesthe Northwestern Branch of the Brown.

"PULL HOODS OFF" CAMPAIGN PUTS

Publication of Membership Leads to Resignations-Some on Police Force

CHICAGO, Ill .- Disruption of he Ku Klux Klan in Illinois is being undertaken by the American Unity League thru an attack on one of the great factors in the Klan's methods, its secrecy. This is being accomplished by the publication in the League's official organ, "Tolerance," of the names of officers and members of the Klan in Chicago by wards.

Two such ward lists have been published in "Tolerance" and already it is said the persons so nam ed have suffered loss of business, social ostracism, and personal snubs by former friends as a result of the exposure, or "Pulling for several cabinet members. the hoods off," as "Tolerance"

Resigning to Avoid Exposure The names of members and officers in the sixth and seventh dlewest but some speeches will be wards have been published. Other made in other parts of the naresults include the resignation of tion, according to present plans. Klansmen to avoid exposure, the refusal of prospects to join for sees no necessity for going perfear of an exposure, and a gener- sonally to the country for an enal awakening of the morale of the dorsement of the Republican adorganization, so officials of the ministration. Altho he is partici-

ing the week by a series of suits or issue any statements asking filed in the state capital at Spring for election of Republicans. His ganization against each other. In with those of his party managers state organization were named.

One suit enjoins James Brock- house, man, former Kleagle of the Klan from transacting any business for of Secretary Mellon is preparing the organization or organizing to do its share thru speechmaking any subdistricts.

ram G. Christie of Chicago, Im- have made fixed speaking enperial representative of the Klan. gagements but all have arranged for \$10,000, charging false ar- to be away from Washington or rest; and in another suit for \$800 in a position to assist the regular

stood to be the outcome of a row and the first days of November. among the leaders of the Ku Klux Some dates and tours have been Klan in the State. Policemen and Officials Arraigned announced, it was stated as soon

being prepared. The names of a sitution can be had by the party number of policemen and other chieftains. public officials were found in the lists of Klansmen made public and the league is preparing to ask that they either resign their offi- Boston where he is scheduled to cial positions or be dismissed, holding that public servants should not be oathbound to make Mr. Hughes in Massachusetts havthe distinctions between American ing accepted an invitation to caused by our reliance on favor-

by the Klan. Copies of "Tolerance" containing the lists of Klansmen were churches. Jewish synagogues, and clergymen called their congrega- make other speeches with the tions' attention to these lists.

LOONEY FIRED THE FIRST SHOT

Men Held in Rock Island Shooting

(By The Associated Press) ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Oct. 10 .--First statements of any of the Grand Rapids, Oct. 17 and Defour men held here in connection troit, Oct. 18. with the killing of John Conner Looney Jr., last Friday in a street nounced include Chicago and fight, said to have been the re- Louisville. tions of the underworld, were contemplated for Secretaries Damade today by "Crimps" Holz- vis and Wallace the former havapple and George Buckley to ing accepted engagements to go to newspaper reporters.

ing in which Looney was fatally will include speeches at Columwounded and two others were bus, Ohio, Oct, 18; Cincinnati, NOT RESIGN OFFICE hurt was precipitated by Looney, Oct. 19; Frankfort, ind., Oct 21 who fired the first shot. The oth- and St. Louis, Oct. 23. Between er shots that followed, Holzapple Oct. 24 and 27, Secretary Wallace declared, were fired in self de- will be in Kansas and Nebraska, LONDON, Oct. 10. - Premier fense. He denied having any part finishing the campaign in Michl-

Buckley said he was present GO TO MICHIGAN

did none of it himself. ties have been working here se- left yesterday for a week's trip in cretly for some time in an effort the north. They will spend sevto gather evidence concerning il- eral days in Chicago and at the licit liquor traffic and other Russel home at Leland, Mich. forms of vice were received with Miss Russel is having a vacation surprise and excitement. Mean- from her work in Springfield. while local authorities have expressed an intention to clean up the city by continuing raids on saloons and illegal resorts.

U. C. T. WILL GIVE DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

Members of Jacksonville Council No. 182 United Commercial Travelers are planning a dance to be given at Zahn's Inn Friday evening. The committee in charge is leaving nothing undone to IN EAST ST. LOUIS make the affair a success and indications are the dance will be

IS WORKING The radio installed in the club rooms of the Knights of Pythias The meeting opened hall is proving a great source of yesterday and will close Thurs- enjoyment to all members of the the center of the square.

KU KLUX TO ROUT CABINET TU

Will Take Stump for Return of Republican Congress

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 10-Altho President Harding is making no plans to take a personal part in the political campaign virtually every member of his cabinet, according to statements today will take the stump to ask for a return

of a Republican senate and house. Extensive trips are in prospect whose speech making tours will cover nearly every section. The offort it appears will center in the east. New England and the mid-

The president's friends say he pating in campaign councils, his Another blow at the organiza- associates say he is not likely eithtion in the State was struck dur- er to make any partisan speeches field by officials of the state or, views are reported as coinciding these suits the officers of the who are averse to the issuing of party appeals from the white

The cabinet with the exception in the fight for republican victory, Brockman in return sues Beri- Few of the department heads for alleged fees due Brockman. array of party spellbinders at the The several suits are under- peak of the battle in late October tentatively arranged and will be A new attack by the league is as a complete perspective of the

Only One Date For Hughes The only definite speaking dais made by Secretary Hughes is at

speak Oct. 30.

Secretary Weeks will preceds religion, nativity, or color, set up expected he will make several speeches in other eastern states. Attorney General Daughorty has definitely scheduled only two circulated outside of Catholic platform apearances during the campaign-Chicago, October 20 a number of Protestant churches and Canton, Ohio, October 21. It last Sunday and in many cases the is said that undoubtedly he will

probability of a further stumping trip in Ohio and Michigan. No fixed dates have been announced for Secretary Denby but he is scheduled to leave Washington tomorrow for Detroit to attend the Pulitzer races and a brief participation in the campaign in

his home state is expected. The state of Secretary Hoover's health requires that his contem. plated tour be shortened it was announced today. His physican has ordered that he limit his campaign tour thru the middle west to speeches at Toledo, Oct. 18;

The itinerery previously an

the Pacific Coast. Mr. Wallace Holzapple said that the shoot- will make a stumping trip which

FOR WEEK'S STAY Mrs. Andrew Russel and Reports that federal authori- daughter, M.ss Miriam Russel,

WEATHER

Illinois: - Unsettled Wednesday; probably rain in northeast portion; Thursday fair; not much change in temperature. Temperatures

The current, maximum and

minimum temperatures as recorded Tuesday were: Jacksonville, Ill.53 56 Boston54 58 54 Buffalo 70 70 Jacksonville, Fla. ...70 New Orleans68 Omaha Minneapolis 62 70 36 Helena

| Cincinnati 56 46 50

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A THOUGHT

Now therefore, keep thy sorrow to thyself, and bear with a good courage that which hath befallen thee.—II Esdras 10:15.

GO, bury thy sorrow, the world hath its share: Go bury it deeply, go hide it with

Hearts growing a-weary with heavier wo Now droop 'mid the darkness; go, comfort them, go!

-Harriet B. Stowe. Henry Ford is said to be con-

It is fortunate that local authorities keep hammering away on the hard road program. Definite assurance has been given by the department of public works that hard road construction will unquestionably be carried on in this county next year. Frequent calls upon the department are advisable, for in this way authorities will have an understanding of the real interest that Morgan county people have in the good roads program.

Odd Fellows of the county are urging J. Marshall Miller as a candidate for the office of grand warden, which would mean later his elevation to the position of grand master. Mr. Miller can qualify as a mau who is thoroly and constantly interested in Odd Fellowship and he is well equipped for the important office which his friends are anxious that he shall hold.

The Social Service league has undertaken a campaign to increase the funds for carrying on its work. General conditions are such that more than usual demand has been made upon the all its energy and skill. league for assistance and the orport. The league plan purposes to guns, soon will be shooting wild so systematize relief work that there may be no duplication. Re-

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Also a Good Comedy

THE JOURNAL lief work means more than the mere giving of alms, and the Published every morning except Mon- Jacksonville organization earnestly seeks to carry out its ideals of

The sinking of a deep oil well test is now certain, thru the co-\$.03 operative interest of a number of Jacksonville business men. Some 7.50 of the men in the group are making the investment because they feel very confident that oil will Entered at the postoffice in Jack-be found in paying quantities, onville, as second-class mail matter. and others were influenced to Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS, make the investment because I generally will boom.

It is a fine thing for the community that the deep well test is o be made. Some wonderful fields have been developed from prospects no better than have een shown here.

BIRDS FLY SOUTH

(N. E. A.) Jack Frost is beginning to get n his work up north in Canada. Birds soon fly south. These migratory flights are mysteries

of science How do they know when to start and where to go and how to find their way?

Bird migration "is a very old templating the purchase of the was developed ages ago, and wash railroad. Perchance which manifests itself year after habit, an inborn instinct which somebody might be able to in-year in a uniform manner and without any remarkable close conformity to immediate conditions.'

This is Prof. J. Arthur Thomson's explanation in his "Outline" annual southward flight of birds place.

the ice slowly retreated, they elect a new leader. flew back to their old homes in the new homes in winter.

Some of them reach a speed of more than 50 miles an hour. When weary, as you have noticed they camp for a rest—"hang around" a certain locality for a

day or so. Ducks travel 40 to 50 miles an hour and small song birds 20 to Colonel Meinertzhagen's observabird named the "swift" has been known to pass street. an airplane doing 68 miles an ficiated. hour, and reaches a speed of more tended. than 100 miles when flying with

Hunters, now oiling their shotgeese and ducks.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

Diplomacy

BY BERTON BRALEY

WHEN the Armageddon ended, we sighed, "The Turk is thru. We've driven out of Europe that bloody-handed crew Whose massacres and slaughters once sickened all the world, The ancient Moslem menace afar from us is hurled! No longer shall our history with Turkish deeds be black." But-the diplomats got busy, and now the Turk is back!

THE fine old-fashioned diplomats who brought about the war, Who brewed the European mess which we are paying for;

Who caused some twenty million deaths, who plunged the world in flame-With just the same old box of tricks play just the same old

We thought the war had freed us from the ugly Moslem pack, But—the diplomats got busy, and now the Turk is back!

THE diplomats, they never learn, they never seem to change, I They play the same old chessmen which they shift and re-They scheme and plot and gamble with the destinies of men, And when they've ruined half the world they start to plot again.

Suave and sly and smooth of speech, they're ruled by out-They look like learned gentlemen but act like knaves and fools. Lord save us from the diplomats, there's woe along their track, The clever, stupid diplomats who brought the Moslem back!

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formation, one side longer than the other, like a broken wishbone Shoot the leader and the formation closes up, the next bird in Mrs. J. F. Burnham is Hostess to of Science." In other words, the line taking the fallen leader's

is a habit developed gradually of wild ducks and, say the Ojib-Shoot the leader of some kinds One scientific explanation is way Indians, the flock flutters to that the Great Ice Age, when the ground, preferably a swamp. ol ciers moved down from the and presently rises after much north, drove birds south. When chattering in which they seem to

This is the sort of adventure, warm summer, but returned to romance and mystery that flies noon. Roll call was giving Riley over our heads and exists all quotations and a number of the One guess is as good as an- around us in nature. And yet "Hoosier" poet's popular writings some people frequently yawn, Ever wonder how fast birds bored with life, and complain that travel when they migrate south? they can find nothing interesting, held and two committees named

MATRIMONY

Miller-McLin Miss Rose McLin and Clifford Miller, both of Arenzville, were 7 miles an hour, according to united in marriage at twelve o'clock Tuesday at the Centenary M. E. parsonage on East State follows: Rev. C. D. Robertson of-The couple were unat-

> The bride is a daughter of Mrs. the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of the same place. Both young people are widely known in their home community. Mr. Miller is a farmer

BIRTHS

Born, Tuesday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hills of Franklin, daughter.

Born, Tuesday evening, at Our Savior's hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J: Thomas Mandeville of Woodn, a ten pound son.

The geese travel in a sort of V CHAPIN WOMAN'S CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Club Women Tuesday Afternoon-Event Was Also Farewell for Mrs. George Antrobus

Chapin, Oct. 10 .- Mrs. J. F. Burnham very delightfully entertained the members of the Chapin Woman's club and a number of other guests on Tuesday after were read.

A short business session was for the annual open meeting to be held Oct. 24. Entertainment committee: Mrs. J. F. Burnham, Hess, Miss Helene Markham. Refreshment commit-

Mrs. Gustav Onken, Mrs. C. F. Duckett, Mrs. Ada Funk. A committee was also named to arrange programs for next year as Mrs. E. H. Nienhueser. Miss Amy Onken, Mrs. J. F. Burnham and Mrs. L. S. Hess. The rest of the afternoon was

of a social nature as a farewell Amelia McLin of Arenzville and to Mrs. George Antrobus who leaves Saturday for her home at Newman, Calif. Miss Amy Onken delighted all with a vocal selection, "An Old Fashioned House." Mrs. B. A. Cratz, in her usual and they will live on a farm near pleasant manner read "Speak Up Ike, and 'Spress Yo'self." There were also several selections on the Victrola.

by the hostess assisted by Mrs. held last night at the chamber of Alpha Anderson and Mrs. J. Z. comerce rooms, with W. E. Sulli-Antrobus, Newman, Calif.; Mrs. of a conference held with Gov-B. A. Cratz, Concord; Mrs. W. W. ernor Small and representatives Anderson, Mrs. John H. Effers.

MEETING POSTPONED

The open meeting of the Mound Women's Country club, announc- ference, which was arranged by ed for tomorrow at the home of Senator Wheeler, were County Mrs. R. G. Vasey, has been pos'- Comm'ssioners George Wheeler, Mrs. Nettie Wilson of Versailles poned two weeks and will be held F. L. Mawson, J. E. Osborne; L. ras listed among city shoppers on on October 26. All members are asked to come masked.

JACKSONVILLE MORE I. C. LITERATURE

(BY ENSLEY MOORE) Member Illinois State Historical Society

Whitewash

13. Heroism.

An Oration.

A Philosophical Oration.

Music.

An Oration.

An Oration.

Edward McConnel, Jacksonville.

14. The College System.

Commotion. A Philosophical Oration.

Degree.

18. Passion In Oratory

Union.

Address

Wm. W. Jones, Jacksonville.

The Tendency of European

The Oration for the Second

J. Warren Sturtevant,

William Gill, Virginia.

Jacksonville.

Ephraim Dayton, Jacksonville.

Music. 17. The Native American.

An Oration.

An Oration.

19. The Preservation of the

An Oration with the Valedictory

Music.

Degrees Conferred.

Benediction.

The Commencement Exercises

were probably held in the Con-

gregational Church, this being

bout the time it was opened for

services in the auditorium of the

edifice; at the north east corner

of College Avenue and Kosciusko

of the class soon went down South, presumably to New Or-

leans, and the rest of his life was

Of the men of '59, about half

served in the Union or Southern

armies during the Civil War.

Estabrook fell at Donelson, sup-

So far as known to the writer,

William L. English who served

Albert Reed is the only survivor

today of his class, and the writer

in the Union Army became an of-

ficer in the Regular service, and

fell in Custer's Indian warfare.

porting the Stars and Stripes.

is not certain about that.

spent in that section.

Lyman C. Reed, Valedictorian

Lyman C. Reed, Jacksonville.

Richmond Wolcott, Jacksonville.

Democracy

John A. Ballard, Perry.

Another of the programmes of Illinois College, furnished by Mrs. G. W. Brady was:

(First Page.) Commencement. Illinois College. Thursday, June 23rd, 1859. Printed at the Morgan Journal Job Office. (Second Page.) Order of Exercises.

> Morning Session. Prayer.

1. The salutatory. Music. Oration in Latin. Edward McConnel, Jacksonville. The Poets and Poetry of

Scotland. An Oration. Daniel W. Tindall, Orleans. The Foundation of National

Greatness. An Oration. George L. Roberts, Griegsville.

Music. 4. The Solution of Life's Mystery. An Oration.

Edmund H. Bristow. The Middle Kingdom,

An Oration,
Samuel T. Gaty, St. Charles, Mo.
6. The Purity of the Ballot Box.

A Philosophical Oration. Henry H. Estabrook, Pekin. Music. The Tendencies of Russian Reform.

An Oration. Wm. L. Engilsh, Jacksonville Rep. of the Phi Alpha Society. 8. The Defenders of the Right, Truthful; of the Wrong, Untruthful.

An Oration. Albert Reed, Jacksonville. Great and Small. A Colloquial Discussion Edward B. Eno, Jacksonville.

Edward B. Eno. Ephraim Daytou. Music. (Third Page.)
ORDER OF EXERCISES.

Afternoon Session.

Luck and Pluck. An Oration. John M. Eaman, Lodi, Mich. superintendent of public instruc- | 93 years old of the cless of 1858, tion, Springfield, Ill.; Dr. John R. of Selma, Cal. Race, Madaher Methodist Book Concern, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Lillian Davis Codding, St. Louis, Mo.; the Los Angeles Society of the college; the Chicago Society Kansas City Society of the college; the Springfield Society; Miss Louise Gates, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Allentown, Pa.

Of special interest were the greetings from the three oldest Rep. of the Sigma Pi Society. The Ultimate Triumph of living alumnae of the college: Mrs. Alice McElroy Griffith, 91 years old, of the class of 1852, of Jacksonville, Illi.; Mrs. Faithful Shippey Ebey, 92 years old, of the Wm. P. Callon, Bethel. class of 1853, of Los Angeles,

NOTICE

In observance of Columbus Day, a legal holiday, the banks of Illinois Women's college; the of this city will not be open for business Thursday, October 12. JACKSONVILLE **CLEARING HOUSE**

DICENSED TO MARRY Edward Branum, Jacksonville; Eloise Berry Jacksonville.

Miller Arenzville Clifford Rose McLin Arenzville.

George Boyd of Virginia was Cal.; and Miss Louisa E. Vance, visitor to Jacksonville yesterday.

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HARD ROADS PLANS CLEARLY OUTLINED

Morgan County Men Had Satisfactory Interview With Gov. Small-Local Program Will Be

vas served County Good Roads association Guests were Mrs. George van presiding, a report was made of the highway department in Springfield. At that time definite promises were made for hard roa; betterments in this county.

Local men present at the con-

V. Baldwin, superintendent of highways, T. M. Tomlinson and Harold Welch. The meeting was the governor's office and the ighway department was repre-ented by Col. Miller and Frank Sheets. A detailed report of ne conference was made here last ight by Senator Wheeler, who ame down from Springfield to attend the meeting and by the

lacksonville men. The Morgan county represenatives were assured that the work on the Jacksonville-Lynnville road will be included in the next letting, which is scheduled or a date about two weeks hence provided all the right of way has een secured and county officials eclare that there is no trouble

but the right of way. Within two weeks surveyors for he department will come to the ounty to make the survey for the ard road to the south, and there every reason for the belief hat this work will be done early 1923. Further, there was promse that work will begin next year on the Jacksonville to Virginia hard road and with the additional prospect of a road extension hich will connect Alexander, Franklin, Waverly and Auburn. his would mean a hard road all he way from Jacksonville to St.

Following the report of the Springfield meeting E. E Henry f Woodson made a statement with ference to the work done by the od Roads committee at the organ County fair. It was deded that the local organization | ill make payment of dues for the ississippi Valley Highway asso-

President Sullivan told about ome county boundary signs he had seen in a northern state, and ald that it would be very much worth while to have such signs n Morgan county.

There was a general discussion of other topics along the general ne of good roads. Lawrence E. Stone, Democratic

andidate for state senator and B. L. Barber, Democratic candilate for representative, were visitors in Jacksonville yesterday. Miss Carrie Mackness is eave tomorrow for Waukegan to her position with the

Miss Mackness intends to return o Jacksonville about January 1. Louis Perbix was a business New York; Dr. Joseph C. Nate. caller in the city yesterday from the Markham neighborhood.

Lake County Title and Trust Co.

FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM GIVEN

Program As Announced in Jour nal Was Carried Out Yesterday at Woman's College.

Founder's Day was celebrated At a session of the Morgan yesterday at Illinois Woman's College with fitting services held at various times during the day. Yesterday marked te seventysixth anniversary of the founding of the college and special exxercises were conducted in commeni-oration of the events. At the regular chapel exercises in the norning a special program has been planned. Dr. Harker made an address telling of the growth of the college, giving a brief history of the institution and speaking of the the hopes and plans for the future of the school. Classes weer dismissed for the remainder

of the day. In the evening Candle Lighting luncheons were held. The present students and faculty members of the college enjoyed a luncheon in the college dining room where yellow candles and blue candles were burning on all te tables in observance of the new and beautiful custom of Candle Lighting. A program of toasts and the singng of favorite songs was included in the plans as carried out at the

At Peacock Inn.

The candle lighting luncheon the Peacock Inn was especilly successful and there were ightly former students and lumnæe present. Miss Vera Wardner, president of the Illinois Woman's College Alumnae ssociation announced during the evening that it had been decided to form a Jacksonville society of the Illinois Woman's college and Mrs. W. A. Fay, Mrs. Lillian W King and Mrs. Thomas Hopper were appionted as members of the nominating committee to se ect officers for the new organiza-It was also decided that Illinois Woman's college lunchons will be held at 1 o'clock on he first Saturday of every month at the Peacock Inn, for the members of the Jacksonville soiety and any other former students or alumnae of the college who are in Jacksonville at the Miss Esther Davis, as Jacksonville secretary of the alumnae association was in

charge of the affair last night. Following the luncheon the alumnae group went down to the college and joined with the students in a good old college "sing." During the evening Dr. Harker spoke of the various greetings and messages of congratulations that had been received at the college during the day. Greetings for Founders' Day came by wire and letter from parts of the country from New York to California. Among them were messages from Dr. C. E. Welch, trustee of the college of Westfield, New York; Mr. and Mrs. James E. MacMurray of Chicago, president of the board of trustees; Mrs. Mary Callahan Mercer, Portland, Oregon; Mrs Mary H. Blackstock, Springfield, Ill., trustee; Dr. Abram W. Har-

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Burke was first, but by only a few votes.

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TOMORROW

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A drama of romance and intrigue in which Shirley shows that the right time to love is all the time, and shows you how. Admission 15c and 10c-No Tax on 10c Tickets

Youth Must Have Love"

Mrs. John McNamara of Peoria iting with relatives in Jackson- Jacksonville Tuesday.

last evening to Waukegan after day to attend the "Bringing Up terday. spending a number of days in Father" show. Jacksonville visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. was a business caller in the city ing on local merchants. T. Mackness on West College yesterday.

Clyde Cox of Orleans was a business visitor in Jacksonville on city for a few days.

Mrs. John McNamara of Peoria journeyed up to the city yesteris spending a number of days vis- day. iting with relatives in Jacksonville and Sinclair.

Mrs. Phillip Haines and daughter, Miss Grace, of Mere- Woodson yesterday on a business dosia, were visitors to the city mission.

last evening to Waukegan after yesterday. spending a number of days in

Jacksonville visiting at the home county, was listed among the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. visitors to Jacksonville yester-

Mackness on West College avenue day. G. E. McNeeley and son of Mur-Mrs. William Deppe and son of Meredosia were doing shopping in rayville were business callers in lowed by the county board of Walter Patterson the city yesterday. the city yesterday. Mrs. John Pfiel and daughter

W. W. Woods of Scottville was is spending a number of days vis- of Arenzville were visitors to listed among the business catters in the city Tuesday. Guy Morath of Griggsville was W. C. Calhoun 75.90 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gibbs of Miss Carrie Mackness returned Lynnville came to the city Mon- a business visitor to the city yes-

Isaac Shipp came up from Paul Samuell Scottsville yesterday and was call- S. W. Henry Harlow Hubbard of St. Louis

George Rogers of Perry was Carl E. Robinson 875.00 among the Pike county visitors to J. D. McLain Miss Ruth White of Chicago is the city yesterday. visiting with her parents in the

Clarence Jokisch of Virginia Wesley Coumbes made a business visit to the city William Shepardson yesterday.

Henry Sommers came up from C. E. Robinson to Ross Bluffs yesterday to transact McLinn and R. O. Sloan Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Kirkpatrick C. O. Bayha of White Hall were listed among A. B. Opperman the visitors to the city yesterday. Bent T. Scott

Mrs. Stewart Russell of Lynn- H. Adams ville was in the city yesterday W. T. Dyer calling on friends. Dennis Lockhart of the east W. D. Meier part of the county was looking af- Onken, Meyer & Cratz ... er business in the city yesterday. Frank Ferreira

Ed Allen of the northeast part Lewis & Hamm f the county was transacting Williamson & Son pusiness in the city yesterday. The Misses Pearl and Ruby Ham & Co. Deweese of Joy Prairie were vis- Frank J. Kaiser tors to the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Phillips of Lewis & Company the east part of the county were L. A. Barnhardt doing shopping in the city yester- W. F. Cook

Mrs. Henry Morthals of Neely- Wm. P. Six ville was a caller in the city yes-

George Brown of Franklin was John H. Zell listed among the Tuesday call- W. S. Underwriters

William and Frank Zahn of H. Schaefer & Son Concord were visitors to the city Berry

Col. Smith of the School for J. A. Paschall he Deaf and Prof. I. W. Woolson of the School for the Blind, Furry & Sons motored to Springfield yesterday Economy Store &.....

Walter Pfiel of Arenzville paid Meredosia Farmers' Ele-Edward Rexroat of the Arcadia Mrs. Josie Hill precinct was a visitor to the city P. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevenon of Little Indian were doing George R. Nunes hopping in the city yesterday. John J. Bergen of Virginia was listed among the callers in the Hopper & Son

was among the visitors to the A. R. Taylor Dr. Schott of Alexander was a

professiolan caller in the city Earl Myers of Literberry was

visitor to Jacksonville yesterday. Arthur G. Cody Naylor of Arenzville journeyed up to the city yesterday was calling on local mer-

sted among the visitors to the Louis F. Berger Miss Georgia Hawk of Merritt was among the visitors to the city

Fred Brown of Grace Chapel was a visitor to the city yester-

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CLAIMS ALLOWED

The following claims were alcommissioners at the September

Tinnis Steel Bridge Co. \$ 32.50 Criminal Account. McLinn and R. O. Sloan 127.29 Bert Hutchinson 16.10

Charity Account Swift & Beaty

D. L. McGownd A. H. Kennedy Armstrong & Armstrong 15.00 Shanahan V. Beerup

Loop Meat Market John Frank Grocery ... Meyer Cash Grocery ... C. C. Williamson United Mercantile Co. .. Mackey & Davison

Chas. E. Waters County Highway Account J. H. Henderson 104.00

Mohn W. L. Alexander Merc. Co. Ill. Tire & Vul. Co. Jacksonville Farm Supply

Co.
Edward Clayton
Jacksonville Farm Supply and Heating Co.

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H. P. Mohn

Snyder Ice & Fuel Co. ...

Tohnson

James E. Johnson James Hamilton C. P. Hutson

C. B. Massey Just received—Dates, per H. Underwood Sieber

Huntington Chemical Co. O. B. Cannon 14.95 Hall Bros. City of Jacksonville 30.20

Court House Account. J'ville Ry & Light Co. . . Stephen Dunlap

Walsh Electric Co. W. L. Alexander The Norman C. Hayner Cremolin Disinfecting Co. Printing and Stationary Account

Geo. D. Barnard Sta. Co. 187.00 Len G. Magill 106.40 W. M. Welch Mfg. Co. . . . W. B. Rogers I. M. Bunce & Co.

Ye Booke Shoppe Jacksonville Courier Co. Lane's Book Store Meredosia Budget Station Institution Account Hudelson Baptist Orphan-

age Lincoln State School and Colony 201.85 Glennwood Manual Training school \$50.00 Dixon State Hospital .. 5.37

County Home Account Schmalz & Sons Jacksonville Journal Co. Joy Brothers Garage ... S. J. & S. W. Carter ... Floreth's West Side U. S. Underwriters C. McDougall Faugust Bros. James B. Seaver Long's Pharmacy

A. H. Cassell & Son ... Andre & Andre Federal Bakery Chas. A. Rose J'ville Plumbing Co. 14.80 Graham Hdw. Co. C. C. Phelps 17.15 Jas, S. Alkire Mathis, Kamm & Shibe ... J. E. Allen Market

W. L. Alexander Charity Account 84.25 Our Saviour's Hospital ... 12.00 J. F. Shreve 13.12 Long's Pharmacy

Cully Coffee Co.

12.50 Social Service League .. 143.03 Salary Account Social Service League ... 330.00 L. V. Baldwin 491.70 Miscellaneous Account Illinois Tel. Co. 326.06 15.00 F. G. Walsh 2.25 5.00 Leshnick Directory Co. . 48.00 76.00 H. H. Vasconcellos 84.00 Chas. A. E. Martin Court House Account

3.00 Grand Steam Laundry ... 24.00 F. E. Wanamaker 12.50 40.55 Frankel Mfg. Co. Criminal Account. 5.25 Joy Bros. Garage County Highway Account Wabash R. R. Co.

118,70 | Ill. Tire & Vul. Co. 15.00 LaCrosse Lumber Co. ... H. E. Wheeler . Charity Account Ferry & Gruber Miscellaneous Account

Weatherford 872.00 Charity Account Cherry Service Station . 54.00

Edward Bowe 5.00 city from the east part of the W. F. Widmayer 15.00 John Hubbard 4.10 Tuberculosis Account F. J. Andrew Lum. Co. . . 568.68 Oak Lawn Petty Cash ... 76.95 Andre & Andre 479.93 Blackburn-Houston Co. . 35.40

Jacksonville Journal Co. Kellogg Bros. & Co. as doing shopping with local Berger Motor Co. 9.00 Passavant Hospital 226.04 erchants yesterday.

S. W. Zahn of Ashland was Get-Gas Service Stations 331.57 Jenkinson-Bode Co. 271.13 Passavant Hospital 226.04 2.98 Swift & Co. Cannon Produce Co. 157.16 Ideal Baking Co.

Dorwart's Market M. P. Maloney York Bros. Doyle Bros. 133.17 Sweeney Supply Co. Jas. S. Alkire 116.44 Lane's Book Store J'ville Ry & Light Co. . . Walton & Co. 569.32 H. L. & B. W. Smith 99.45

A. A. Curry Hall Bros. Dr. A. C. Bolle Cain Mills F. C. McDougall Standard Oil Co. 2.05 S. J. & S. W. Carter

McNamara-Heneghan Co. Harry Kitner John R. Middendorf ... Rapp's Harness Store ...

City of Jacksonville J. H. Cain's Sons Applications for Blind Pensions Applications received from Lafe Smith of Waverly, Ill., Mary C. Nicholas, Franklin, Ill., and Albert W. Ruyle, Jacksonville,

Ill. Applications examined together with affidavits and pensions granted in each case. Levy for General Fund. Levy adopted for years 1922 and 1923 to the amount of \$140, 000 for general fund. Levy for County Highway Fund.

Levy adopted for years 1922 and 1923 in total amount of \$70,000.00. Issuing Warrants. It is hereby ordered by the county board of Morgan county, Illinois, that the county clerk of said county issue warrants for all claims allowed by the county

board during the September term, Paying Out Warrants Issued. It is hereby ordered by the county board of Morgan county, Illinois that the county clerk of said county pay out, to the proper persons on demand all war rants issued during the September term, 1922, of said county

Road District Levy. The county board of Morgan county this day approved all the levies made by the Road District commissioners of said county except that of district No. 7, which was reduced from -27,000.00 to

\$18,000.00. Sheriff's Report. Report examined, approved and ordered entered in the records of this board. County Highway Account. W. H. Emmons \$ 18.25 5.00 R. D. Mawson Bridge Account. Woods Salary Account.

IT'S TOASTED one extra process which gives a delicious flavor

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LITERBERRY SOCIETY PLANS BURGOO SUPPER

Clio Circle of Christian Church at Literberry to Give Burgoo Supper Thursday Evening.

Extensive plans are being made e served tomorrow night by the Clio Circle of Literberry Christian church. The general committee in charge of the affair includes Miss Lora Petefish chair-Aaron Petefish Jr.; Mrs. Willard Young and Miss Mae Martin.

Serving is to begin at 4 o'clock and will continue thru the evening hours. It is the expectation that a large number will be in 9.00 attendance and the preparations are such that serving will be done 7.50 without undue delay.

The hamburger stand will be in charge of Mrs. Neil Sorrels, Mrs. Frank Ogle and Mrs. Jesse 69.34 Petefish, while the coffee will be 17.25 made by Mrs. Pearl Young.. The committee in charge of ice cream 27.00 and cake includes Miss Mae My-4.75 James Petefish and Mrs. Alonzo



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city yesterday after spending the Murrayville motored to Jackson week-end at the home of her par- ville yesterday and attended t

Miss Nell Price returned to the Gus McNealy and son Byron

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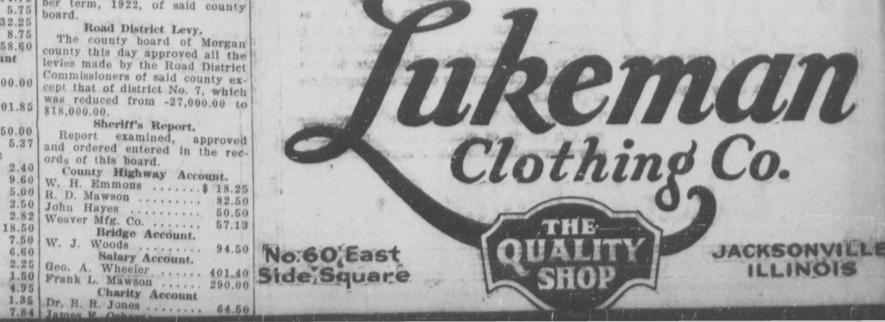
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TIVE WORK DONE

anty Officer and Assistant; Have Numerous School Cases Needing Attention.

Health work in the city and nty keeps Dr. R. V. Brokaw his assistants constantly The lines of work are vabut all have every refinie reionship to the health condi-Naturally much of the connection with the schools. At Arnold school a water specn was taken for analysis and a ber of children were examd for contagion because of the

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fear of a contagious disease all were examined and a major-Three children were found to be ity of the children were given and suffering from a slight non-in-titoxin. Daily inspection continectious eruption and home calls ues and thus far no other cases were made in the endeavor to have been developed. In this incorrect the trouble.

health authorities made the in- a careful watch of the pupils spections after consultation with maintained. the directors. This is a matter of the request of the school author- closing of the schools. ities, or at least with their knowledge.

At the Literberry school sevst recent work in the county eral pupils were examined for contagious disease and three cases of impetigo were excluded, Several home calls were made for instruction relative to treatment for the disease.

In school district No. 79 chiland a water specimen was taken names of persons to be solicited. for analysis. Similar work was The budget set is \$3000 dollars. done in school district No. 100 northwest of Concord. As the result of inspection work at the school five miles southwest of Murrayville a case of scarlet

fever was quarantined. In school district No. 35 examinations were made for contagion and seven cases of chicken pox and two susceptible contacts in August. Miss Leiter was were excluded. The chicken pox cases were of course quarantined.

found at Mound school west of of the Calumet Baking Powder city, where one case of diphtheria company. Mr. and Mrs. Beman was quarantined. The throats of

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stance Dr. Brokaw advised that At this school and others the the school be kept open and

It is the belief of the health fixed policy. It is not the pur- department that this method of pose of Dr. Brokaw or his as- handling such situations usually sistants to visit schools except at produce better results than the

GET TOGETHER LUNCH FOR S. S. SOLICITORS

The get-together lunch for the solicitors for the Social Service League budget will be held Wednesday noon at the Parish house of the Episcopal church. The lunch will be at 12 o'clock sharp. All of the fifty solicitors will be dren were examined for contagion given instructions and lists of

MISS LEITER IS

MARRIED IN CHICAGO Friends at Illinois Woman's in the state organization. College have received word of the marriage of Miss Hazel Belle Leiter and Lynn Wheelock Beman which took place in Chicago formerly a student at the college and was recently connected with The most serious malady was the domestic science department will make their home in Chicago.

BOY SUSTAINS

FRACTURED ARM afternoon George Brown Jr. the small son of George F. Brown sustained a fracture on the left arm when he fell from his father's tool box. Having climbed to the top of the box he lost his balance and tho he had not far to fall he struck the floor in such a way as to break his arm. He was taken to Passavant hospital where he is getting along

ELKS WILL INITIATE

Jacksonville Elks will tonigh: ing the candidates all Elks preswith as much service and reliability built into it ent will celebrate the occasion

> ELKS' DANCE POSTPONED The Elks' dance which was to October 13 has been postponed ccount the U. C. A., dance which which will be given on the same evening. October 31 will be the irst dance of the _.ks.

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243, will earnestly advocate Mr.

Miller's candidacy. gan county boasts 12 I. O. O. F. 18th, lodges with a membership of 1600 and it has been many years since a local Odd Fellow has held office

There was a large attendance

of both of the local lodges.

eventually become grand chief of the season in White Hall. patriarch.

Mr. Miller has for thirty-six years been active in Odd Fellowship and is now a member of the committee of legislation of the state organization. For twentytwo years he has been a past noble CLASS OF CANDIDATES grand and is also a past chief paof the Illini lodge and Judge W. After the work of initiat- E. Thomson is the representative blacksmith; Gomar Wood, helper,

is you get for the money in the CW Details? with a stag party which will consider the order of the strongest listed in proximity of Roodhouse making it and a general good time. on, profession and interest for line of work, which has been

alue to nurerous i (O F ganizations. It is probable that number of Od! Follows will all Springfield nett week to urge .r. Miller's candidacy.

FUNERALS

Funeral services for Mrs. Ro-L. Stacy were held at the street, Tuesday afternown at 2:30 o'clock. The service was in charge of Rev. A. Twyford. Singing was lead by Lieutenants Hall and Webber of the Salvation Army Interment was in Jacksonville cemetery. The bearers were Jtmes Twyford, William Frogge, Brack Frogge, Charles Frogge, Harrison Stacy and Charles

ALLEGED FORGER
IN COUNTY JAIL
Benjamin Logan, colored charcter of the town, is now a guest Sheriff Weatherford on South lain street. Logan attempted to ash a check with the name of Dr. Kenniebrew as the guarantor at a local bank. The police tool im in custody and arraigned him efore Justice Bayha where h waived examination and was ound over to the grand jury. His and was fixed at \$500 which h uld not give

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our appreation and thopks to friends who tendered their help and sympa-

hy during the death of our wife Robert L. Stacy and family.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19 .- De partment stores in Chicago which store furs for hire, were oday cited to appear before the Illinois Commerce Commission October 25, to show why they should not be required to comply with "An act to regulate the busness of storing personal property

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of their home after spending b nonth in Jacksonville with Mr Brown's father, William Brown of

Carles H. James made a busless trip to Jacksonville yesterday rom Meredosia.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Shanahan returned Monday evening from Springfield where they were alled by the death of Mrs. Shanhan's father, Herman Hoffer camp. The funeral of Mr. Hoferkamp was held Monday after oon at 2 o'clock at Springfield. Mrs. A. D McKinney of Lynn ville was a visitor to Jacksonville

WE PAY CASH

for poultry, eggs and cream; also retail fowls and spring chicken to the city trade. Special attention given to banquets, restaurants, etc.

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WHITE HALL THEATRE HAS NEW PIPE ORGAN

Work of Installing New Instru- gone, and that the same return-

At an enthusiastic meeting of Tuesday will witness the reopen- nois, Jan. 23, 1854 and died Sept. Illini lodge No. 4, I. O. O. F. Tues-ting of Princess theater in this 23, 1922 at her home near Literday impetus was given the candi- city and dedication of the new berry, Ill. Mrs. Henderson was a dacy of J. Marshall Miller for the pipe organ, the only theater in woman highly esteemed by her asoffice of grand warden. The this section of the state with pipe sociates in all the walks of life grand lodge of Odd Fellows is to organ equipment. Painters have and served faithfully as a member convene in Springfield next week been redecorating the theater for and at the meeting of that body several weeks and with receipt of local Odd Fellows , representing the new pipe organ on September both Illini No. 4 and Urania No. 20th., work of installation has since been in progress, all of which has entailed a large expen-The elevation of the Jackson- diture that will be evidenced in ville man to the office of grand connection with the formal reopen warden would mean that in three ing on next Tuesday evening, folyears' time he would become lowed by afternoon and night regrand master of the lodge. Mor- citals on the following day, Oct.

The opening programs will include short recitals by Miss Morrow, and vocal work by Mis. Louise Gardiner Roodhouse. The ricture will be "The Storm," of Odd Fellows at the meeting which has just closed a run in the last night, with visitors from vari- Chicago Theater, and is at presous lodges, the group including ont lunning at the Delmonte in one member from Baltimore, Md. St. Louis. A tryout of the new After the regular routine of organ will likely take place by business last night the question Weanesday. It is known as the of urging Mr. Miller's candidacy Robert Morton Orchestral Pipe was discussed and there were Organ, a reproduction of the Symnumerous expressions of interest phony Orchestra. It was made at and support from the members Eerseley, Calif., and is designed It has been about forty-five there are 333 pipes, exclusive of vears since Morgan county Odd the orchestral accompanimen's, Fellows named the grand master. with a philharmonic pitch 440-A, the encampment has been some- as adopted by the symphony crwhat fortunate as Patriarch Carl chestras of the world, and is elec-H. Weber was elected grand trically controlled. Its dedicajunior warden last fall, and will tion will be the musical feature

R. R. Men Return to Work The employees of the C. & A round house at Roodhouse residing at White Hall are very much delighted over the settlement of the strike that enables them to return to regular employment. The local list includes Fred triarch. He is the representative Schott, pipe fitter; A. Riddle, stationary fireman; William Sitton, and Henry Smith, laborer. Illini lodge, established in 1838 every department of railroading is the group owning its own lodge convenient to reside in White Hall that your age or occupation. If you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our and with the opening of the hard and with the opening of the hard road there will probably become a closer and larger relationship between the two cities.

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"patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Garabrant are here from Jersey City on their annual visit Mr. Garabrant says the eastern roads have recovered from the shopmen's strike more completely than he finds the situ tion in the west. It was a hard struggle for a time to keep trains moving at all, and he had his hare of the dificulty in his official connection with the motive power department of the Pennsylvania Railroad

MRS. C. P. HENDERSON Other Items From White Hall us, still glides on, and we, who

mourn thee, with it glide.' Mary F. Henderson was born White Hall, Oct. 10 -Next near Bowen, Hancock, Co., Illi-

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do what she could for the ad- posed advanced electricity rates fore with deep regret we an- were suspended until February ment Soou Will Be Complete-less tide, which hore thee from nounce the departure of our be- 10, 1923, by the Illinois Commerce commission today, and ad-Literberry Christian Church vanced rates for Scott Field were suspended until February 9.

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Many have come to us without means to pay for operations and care. We gave freely of our services as far as we could without hope of reward. Now that we have reached the goal of our ambition in building, we have organized a regular Department of CHARITY to look amer all such cases in the future. Already since February this department has restored 14 poor but worthy people regardless of race or creed, to

To be continued-Next Week.

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SCHOOL OF RELIGION

Term of Twenty Weeks Will Begin Next Tuesday-Schedules and Instructors Announced.

tenary church last night, when officers and teachers were chosen. The school is to be held Tuesperiod of 20 weeks, divided into two semesters of ten weeks. The art of Bluffs. work is to begin next Tuesday evening, October 17, and will continue thru February 27, 1923. the sessions to be held at Illinois Woman's college, as was true last

The school is designed particulrly for Sunday school workers and others interested in religious education, and is under the gener al auspices of the Methodist churches. Howover, other other churches of the city are most cor dially invited to take part in the chool work.

Officers chosen last night were President-Prof. W. J. Weber Secretary-Thomas V. Hopper Treasurer-Mrs. Claude Vail The three officers and Rev. T. H. Tull, Rev. C. D. Robertson and Rev. G. W. Randle were named as members of the executive committee. Prof. Weber, Mr. Randle and Mrs. Hopper were named ommittee to prepare a pamphler unouncing the course.

The schedule arranged and the eachers chosen are indicated be-

Missions-

How to teach religion. The Methodist church and its

Teachings of Jesus. Great Characters of the Old

The following teachers were Missions-Miss Lulu Hay.

How to teach Religion-Prof Teachings of Jesus-Rev. T. H

Worker and His Bible-Rev. C Robertson.

The Methodist Church and its Work-Dr. F. M. Rule. The primary worker-Miss Olive Reiman.

MT. EMORY CHURCH TO ORGANIZE SCOUT TROOP

At an entertainment to be given Thursday night at Mt. Emory Boy Scout troop will be proposed to take charge of the organizng of a troop among the colored boys. Sixteen little girls in speci-One of the local Boy Scout Troops for the program. The chairman eon. for the affair is Mrs. C. M. Sharpe. D

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GOES TO ATWATER

TO VISIT RELATIVES Mrs. P. D. Plain of Wichita, Kansas who for the past few days has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. H. O. Arter of this city, left Tuesday afternoon for Atwater, Illinois to visit her moth-

Miss Ethel Rutheford of Mert was among the visitors to the y yesterday from the west sec-

on of the county. Mrs. Charles Scholfield of Lynnville was doing shopping in he city yesterday.

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EXETER PHYSICIAN IS SERIOUSLY ILL

PLANS ARRANGED Dr. John Stewart in Critical Condition as Result of Second Stroke of Paralysis - Other Scott County News.

Winchester, Oct. 10-The many The school of religion held un- friends of Dr. John Stewart of der te direction of the Methodist Exeter will be sorry to know that churches of Jacksonville last year he suffered a second stroke of parwas so successful that another alysis at his home there Monday school has been arranged for this night and is now in a very criti-

Dr. Stewart's daughter, Mrs. is on a visit here, is with him, as day night of each week thru a is also Mrs. Russell Hubbard of possess one of the finest and most

Cecil Hamilton of Jacksonville was calling on friends here Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Berry. Born, Sunday morning, a daughat Liberty hospital in St. Louis.

Charles N. Priest of Jacksonville was a business visitor here Tuesday. Miss Aileen Cohagan returned

tives in Wood River.

ELLIOTT STATE BANK Savings Deposits made during the first ten days of OCTOBER will bear interest from the FIRST of the month.

CHANGE DATE OF "THE CLIMAX"

It was announced yesterday that the date for the presentation paper and white wood work preof "The Climax" originally set for November 10, had been changed 7::30 to 7:40 P. M.—Opening to the evening of November 17. 7:40 to 8:20 P. M.-Primary high school auditorium under the e's office, one will be the girl's anspices of the Jacksonville Branch of the American Association of University Women,

The reason for the change in date is the fact that St. Louis has asked that the play be presented there on three additional days. The production is to be presented in St. Louis at the Artist's Guild theater and the management has asked that "The Climax" be given there on October 9, 10 and 11 in addition to the dates already Madame Englund and Miss Desmore are the co-stars in this popular stage success which coming to Jacksonville.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Florence Stone of Havana as at the hospital yesterday visting with her son, Clarence, who a patient there.

Dr. J. M. Swope of Arenzville vas a caller at the hospital yes-Mrs. T. D. Doane of Scottville

Tuesday. She was accompanied Frank Douglas has been ask- to the hospital by Dr. Doane. tween the two buildings deso take charge of the organiz- The Passavant Hospital Medinal kinds of weather.

the hospital for the regular sesonstration of Scout work. Mrs. hospital dining room. The busi-Mazie Mallory will play the piano ness session followed the lunch-

Dr. J. B. Perkins of Franklin and Dr. J. W. Dinsmore of Nebo were professional visitors at the hospital on Monday.

PROBATE COURT. In the estate of Hannah San-

ders, the inventory was approved. The final report was approved Fox. in the estate of Thomas U. The executors, Irma and Ulysses B. Fox, showed receipts during the period from Sept. 27, 1920 to Sept. 27, 1922, of \$164,902, and disbursements of \$144,479.48, taking into account the inheritance tax, this leave a total for distribution of \$22,104.90.

The receipts included U.S certificates of indebtedness \$39, 500; livestosk and chattels, \$4, 400; receipts from the sale of rain \$5,664; bonds and notes bequeathed to trustee, \$62,600; receipts from sale of land, \$30,000. The remaining receipts were in

smaller amounts. Report was filed by Jennie Cowd n as guardian of Stepher and Lydia Reid minor heirs of Enoch Reid.

The inventory was filed and approved in the estate of Willis E. Rickey.

In the estate of C. L. Gates inventory was approved and petition to omit appraisement allowed.

The final report of Lulu Shaver as executor of the estate of Martha Morgan was approved. In the estate of J. F. Winner petition for public salt of peronal property was allowed.

SEEK PARDON FOR GREEKS

taken under advisement applicaion for pardon filed for nine of the nineteen Greeks convicted at 25th meeting will be: Quincy recently on charges growing out of the Schuyler county riot. The application was filed by Attorney Matthew Moran Mattoon and was opposed State's Attorney Morning Schuyler county.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Having rented my farm situated 4 1-2 miles northeast of will be com-Jacksonville, I will sell at public if necessary. auction October 19, 1922, the following named property: Farming implements, cattle, horses and hogs. Sale to begin at 10 a. m.

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OFFN ATR SCHOOL TO BE READY SOON

Workmen Are Nearing Completion of Improvements -Meals Will Be Prepared at High School Cafeteria.

school will be opened sometime within the next ten days if plans for its completion are carried out year. The details were worked cal condition. He had been in as now seems probable. Workout at a conference held at Cen- failing health for the past year. men are engaged in putting the finishing touches on the new Earl Miner of Plainview, Tex. who quarters for the school and when it is completed Jacksonville will Winchester and Dr. Hardy Stew- up to date Health Schools in the

The new location for the school is the house standing directly opposite to the David Prince School Mrs. Arch Albers has arrived on Jordan street. The house has from St. Louis to visit her parents been freshly painted on the outside and is being completely re modelled on the ter to Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Waters open air school building has been moved to the rear of the lot and is joined to the front building by means of a covered passage way. The house is to be known as the 'Utility Center," and the other Tuesday from a visit with rela- building as the school proper.

The utility center will house the dining rooms, principal's office, and clinic of the school. On the lower floor, the large, light and airy west room is being fited up as the dining room where the students of the school will eat their noonday meal. The princi pal's office is to be the room a east and the boy's lavator; and shower baths will occupy the ather room. The rooms are all to be finished with a light wall vails thruout the building.

The upper floor of the utility center will house the clinic quar-The play is to be presented at the ters. One room is to be the nurslavatory and shower baths and the others will complete the clinquarters. Dr. R. V. Brokaw Morgan County Health officer, will be the chief of the clinic and he will be assisted by Dr. W. C. Martini of the Morgan County Tuberculosis Sanatorium and other doctors and dentists. Clinical equipment, including equipment for all knds of tests, treatments, and examinations, a dental chair and other medicinal appartus will be installed and this, together with the services of a psychologist will aid in making the Jacksonville clinic one of the most complete in the state.

The school building has also been remodeled. It has been newly painted in white, both on outside and inside and presents a most attractive appearance. The building has been divided into two rooms and the pupils will bedivided into two groups, the upper and the lower grades. The chool building is connected with the utility center by means of a Baptist church the organization of became a patient at Passavant on double door way opening onto a covered porch, making access between the two buildings desirable cal staff met yesterday noon at the Josephine Milligan school was located on West State street the al costume will give a doll drill. sion. The members were guests food for the daily meals was preat luncheon at 12 o'clock and a pared in the school kitchen. will be present and give a dem- delicious menu was served in the When the school is opened in its new location the food will be taken over to the utility center from the high school cafeteria. Conveyors which will keep the food hot will be used in taking it from the high school kitchen and the children of the health school will be served with the same excellent menus that are provided at the high school cafeteria. Following the meal the dishes will be taken back to the high school and wash. ed in the electric dishwashing machine and put aside for the next

> The principal of the Josephine Milligan school is Miss Edith Nichol who has been a teacher in the Jacksonville schools for the past few years. Miss Nichol is a graduate of the Illinois State Normal University and is well equipped in her position. Her ashistant will be Miss Genevieve Buhrmester who is a graduate of the Southern Illinois State Normal University at Carbondale and who has had several years o teaching experience.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Radio Club of the High school will meet on Thursday, Oc tober 12th at the close of school hours. The following program will be given

I-Brief History of Radio-Mary Edith Hamilton. II-Examination of Radio Set III-Fundamentals of Radio-

John Agger. The next meeting of the Forum will be held on October 11th. Several impromptu talks will be given and George Wetzel will give an The state board of pardons has exemporaneous talk on "The Purpose of the Society.

The program for the October Oration-Alfred Cranwell. Impromptu Talk.

Debate, "Resolved that the adustment of disputes between cap-Ital and labor should be made part of the administration of in ce."
Conceded, First, that the Uni-

ted States Government will provide the necessary laws and courts Second, That the labor unions will be compelled to incorporate Third, that it is constitutional

Affirmative-L. Scott and C Negative-H. Furry and R Rawlings,

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One Nearly New Tractor Cheap

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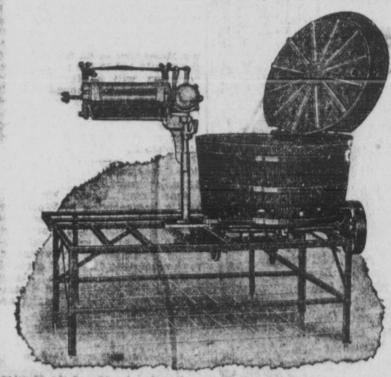
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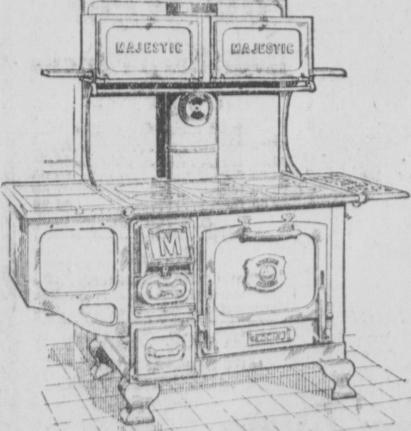
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Social Events

Miss Louise Roberts entertain- during the afternoon. ed the members of the Mardi club "Problems of Nutrition," was at her home on South Diamond the general subject of Dr. Bro-street Monday evening. The kaw's talk and he spoke especevening was pleasantly spent with | ially of the value of differnt arments at a late hour.

Mrs. Cox Hostess to Orleans Club.

members of the Orleans Country dition to that received at home. club yesterday afternoon at her ways of marketing produce to the best advantage. Mrs. Cox had invited a few of her neighbors as Mrs. Clyde E. Trafton. guests for the day. After the to a social hour and the hostess served excellent refreshments.

East Side Tuesday Club Hears Radio Concert

the East Side Tuesday Clun Mrs. Clyde E. Trafton, when they were entertained last evening by colonel and Mrs. O. C. West Liberty Aid to Meet Smith at the School for the Deaf. St. Louis Post Dispatch. At the close of the program a social hour was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served.

Dr. Brokaw Addresses Parent-Teacher Organization.

Dr. R. V. Brokaw made the address of the afternoon at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the second ward school, siation was in charge of the busyear were discussed. There was who took as her subject, "The

sewing and conversation and the ticls of food and their relation to hostess served attractive refresh- the health and welfare of the school child. He also mentioned' the value of milk when served in the school and pointed out the benefits which the children de-Mrs. Clyde Cox entertained the rive from this nourishment in ad-

Following the program there home near Orleans. "The Mark- das a delightful social hour and eting of Farm Products," was the refreshments were passed. The subject of a paper by Mrs. Wil- officers of the Parent-Teacher liam Cleary and Mrs. Harry Rice association and the teachers of led the general discussion of the the schools were the hostesses.

program the meeting adjourned northeast of the city entertained in China and of the work which ty will leave Jacksonville at 4:25 guest were Harry T. Strawn and the meeting adjourned to a pleas- Sunday evening. A Radio Concert was the sur- ilv; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Z. Cox. passed dainty refreshments. Mrs. sented at the convention, comparprise which awaited the members Mr. and Mrs. William Cleary and J. W. Brown, Mrs. Harry Brady, ed to other Illinois towns. Spring-

Mrs. Scott Holmes will be the The members and their guests had been invited to a "Q. S. T hoster Liberty Aid Society this Sunday School Party," and it was not until they arrived at the party that they learned that these letters mean. The hours of the afternoon the members of the student's learned that these letters mean will be spent in sewing on tray class of Grace M. E. Sunday in Radio language, "Everybody cloths for Passavant Hospital and school Thursday evening. The very complete and excellent radio outfit and last evening the club members who were his guests, had the privilege of hearing a fine ness session and the routine busi- hostesses. The party is to be a radio concert, broacdasted by the ness of the organization will be Hallowe'en affair and the guests Aid society.

Hostess to Ella Ewing Circle

The Ella Ewing Circle of Cenevening with Miss Blanche Turley held yesterday at the Lafayette as hostess at her home on West This was the first meet- North street. Miss Turley was asing of the fall and a large num- sisted in entertaining by Miss ber of the members of the organ- | Margaret Coffman and the evenization were in attendance. Mrs. ing was most delightfully and W. A. Fay, president of the asso- profitably spent by those present.

The program for the meeting iness session and plans for the was in charge of Mrs. G. U. Mason

Land of the Cherry Blossoms." LOCAL VETERANS The life and customs of the people of Japan and the work which Christian missionaries are doing there, filled a very interesting program. Mrs. Mason was assisted in the presentation of the program by Mrs. J. W. Lane, Mrs. George Peck and Miss Elie Pyatt. A number of special musical numalso an informal musical program bers were given by the quartette which includes Mrs. Elmer Ellis, Mrs. Mae Hitte, Miss Marie Finney and Miss Mary Deweese.

A pleasant social hour followed the program and the hostess served attractive refreshments.

Presbyterian Ladies Hear Mrs. Eames Tell of China

ciety of State Street Presbyterian vention city.

meeting with devotional services. family: Robin Strawn and fam- ant social hour and the hostesses Jacksonville will be well repre-Nellie Cunningham were the hos- men. tesses for the day.

transacted. At the close of the have been invited to come in thirty ladies in the West Liberty is being planned to make the and threatening weater. party a most delightful one. Miss Ruby Mann will have charge of Cocking is chairman of the decohundred and fifteen members in this class and so a large number of guests are expected

> Congregational People To Have Picnic.

The members of the Congregational church and Sunday school will enjoy a wiener roast and picnic supper at Nichols park Tuesday evening. Ed Spink is the chairman of the plans for the picnic. Every one will meet at the church at 4 o'clock and automobiles will be on hand to take the people out to the park. Transportation will be furnished for everyone and it is hoped that all

Star Camp Held Homecoming.

Star Camp Royal Neighbors Park held a homecoming in Woodman hall Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance and a program was given after which refreshments were served. An invitation to the members to attend a social meeting of Jacksonville Camp No. 912 was received and a committee appointed to make arrangements.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED.

office of Circuit Clerk Wannamakton They were married in Au- from accused of both desertion and in- organ. fidelity. The complainant is represented by W. E. Thomson.

to the home of her mother, Mrs. John O'Brien.

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GO TO CONVENTION

Will Join Springfield Delegation at St. Louis-Will Occupy Pullman to New Orleans.

Jacksonville and surrounding territory will be well represented at the national convention of the American Legion in New Orleans next week altho the party will not be as large as was first planned. The Jackksonville delegation will join the Springfield group at St. Louis and both groups will occupy the same Pullman car. The Jacksonville and Springfield veterans will make the car their The Woman's Missionary So- sleeping quarters while in the con-

church met yesterday afternoon in Jacksonville persons having resthe church parlors. The ladies of ervations for the trip are Charles the Westminster Missionary so Kahl, delegate from the 20th disciety had been invited as special trict to the convention; Harry guests and the feature of the aft- Herring, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. ernoon's program was a talk given | Walsh, Glenn E. Skinner and by Mrs. C. M. Eames, who is a George Salby. T. C. Drier of Hamissionary in China and who is vana will go with the local party in America on a year's furlough, as well as Mr. Harney of Wood Rev. W. H. Marbach opened the son and a veteran from Barry.

Because of the convention Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strawn of Mrs. Eames then told of her work opening Monday morning the parat a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday eve- Presbyterian Missionaries are do- o'clock Saturday afternoon over ning in honor of Mrs. Clyde E. ing all over the great country of the Chicago and Alton. They wil! Trafton of Everett, Wash. The China. Following the program arrive in New Orleans at 8 o'clock

AUSTIN PATTERSON HELD SALE TUESDAY

Disposed of Pure Bred Big Type Poland China Hogs at Farm North of City—Bad Weather Kept Attendance Down.

The pure prea Big Type Poland China hog sale held by Ausafternoon there will be a social costumes. The church parlors tin B. Patterson at his farm north hour and the hostess will pass re- will be decorated in appropriate of the city yesterday drew only freshments. There are about Hallowe'en style and everything a fair crowd owing to the bad

Mr. Patterson had gone to con-Pauline Tull is chairman of the siderable expense in preparing for entertainment committee, Miss | this, his annual fall sale and had a very good offering of spring and the refreshments, and Harold fall pigs. Those in attendance took about half of the offering at rating committee. There are one an average of about \$25 and the

The auctioneers were Ira Cotingham of Jerseyville, William H. Crum and Bert Way. A. E. Williamson clerked the sale.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR DR. HAYDEN

Impressive Rites Are Held for College Faculty.

Impressive funeral services in memory of Dr. F. S. Hayden were held in the chapel of Illinois College Tuesday morning at eleven the church members will attend o'clock. In order to provide seatthe outing. A fine supper, in- ing space for other friends of Dr. cluding weiners, hot coffee and Hayden, attendance of students other good things will be served was limited to certain classes. However, an impressive feature of tnat students formed a double line from the chapel door to the street entrance to the grounds as the casket was borne from the chapel to the waiting

hearse. The service was marked by a Ames, and the closing prayer was offered by Rev. George E. Stick-

Frank Collins at the organ A divorce suit was filed in the player the Chopin Funeral March. Just before the cortege moved er Tuesday by Mrs. Lola Newton from the church W. E. Kritch against her husband, Roy New- played a violin solo, Berceuse gust, 1920, and the husband is Miss Florence Schwecke at the

> service was held had been beau-Reid, Emmert Witzcheck, Lawrence Dale, Roy Reiss and Bernard Frazier

Accompanied by members of he Hayden family, the remains were taken last night to Flint, Mich., where the committal service will be held tomorrow.

EDWARD BRANUM WEDS MISS ELOISE BERRY

The marriage of Edward Branum and Miss Eloise Berry, both of this city, took place at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Justice W. T. Dyer performing the ceremony at his office on West

122 West Richards street and is lison Berry, Mr. Branum is a porter by occupation and he and is bride will make their home n th's city.

BEN'S PLACE NO. 2. Ben Owens, proprietor of South Main street restaurant, oon to open Ben's Place No. 2 in north side of the square, in the DeFrates, Mr. Owens is making various improvements and will make a specialty of chili and light

PLAN TRIP TO EAST

relatives in New York City. The Morgan County health officer plans to attend a number of health clinics and returning will have at least one day at the convention of the American Public association in Cleveland. Mrs. Brokaw will probably spend everal weeks in the east before returning to Jac'sonville.

BRILLIANT NUPTIALS FOR MISS CAMBRON

Former Jacksonville Young Woman Weds Stanley Morrison at San Francisco - Is Brilliant

A San Francisco paper gives a very interesting account of the recent marriage of Miss Carroll Cambron to Mr. Stanley Morrison. The bride is very well known in Jacksonville and the daughter of Mrs. Carroll G. Cambron, formerly Miss Maude Epler, daughter of the late Judge Cyrus Epler.

Many families for several generations prominent in the con structive aspect of affairs in Cen tral California were present iast night at the marriage of Miss Carroll Cambron, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Carroll George Cambron to Stanley Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce Morrison of Redlands. The which was read by Dr. Jennings of Luke's Church, took place in the gardens of the Cambron home on

Miss Margaret Monroe and William Morrison were the principal bridal attendants, followed by Miss Lisa Stillman and Miss Elizabeth Wright and Messrs. Barredda

Sherman and Blair Shuman. The wedding was remarkable Mrs. T. M. Tomlinson and Miss field delegation numbers only ten for the originality and beauty of its setting, the entire garden back of the Cambron home having been canvased over to form a living background of fresh flower colors for the ceremony. Fire hues, blending bright flames blues with yellow ,russet and orange, preominated in the color scheme, the gowns of the bridal party eahancing this vivid combination.

The altar, entirely covered with gold brocade undershot with blue was adorned with urns of Italian porcelain, filled with bronze and vellow chrysanthemums and long spikes of delphenium. Tall single candlesticks of Italian porcelain neld blue candles. Behind the altar, reaching to the apex of the canvased room, grew clusters of Italian cypress and pitisporum trees, forming a dense mass of. green against the bright-hued al-

The approach to the altar was thru an aisle bordered with garlands of yellow and russet French marigolds, bright French blue baskets tied with blue ribons holding masses or marigolds and gold and red coxcombs. As the bridal party marched thru, their gowns of russet chiffon over yellow satin enhanced the color scheme charmingly. Each of the girls carried a shower of zinnias Honored Member of Illinois falling from a large bouquet of the Oriental-hued flowers, bright blue velvet ribbons flowing from the bouquets.

Overhead heavy garlands of emon foliage swung from rafters to rafter, falling at the side supports, which were hidden in boughs of autumn-tinted oak tractive girl. leaves. As the improvised wed. ding room was built of canvas and Mrs. Frank P. Morrison of Roy Gillman and Miss Vena Cox, Redlands, and is a Yale graduate William Chambers and Miss much color against the green was nost unusual.

of the garden supplied little nooks city which made a picturesque backsimplicity which would have been lage in contact to the red berries Russian Hill and will make their sonage of the Methodist Protespleasing to Dr. Hayden, known that seemed to have been rushed home there. to all his friends as a man of to add their beauty to the wedmodest tastes. The Episcopal ding pageant, were part of the service was read by Dr. J. G. decorative scheme, while the sprawling hedge variety of the same growth edged the walks and back the other flowering shrubbery that crowded in for the wedding party.

The bride, who is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Cambron, wore a Jocelyn (Godard), with gown of white velvet opening to redingote style over an underdress of ivory chiffon embroidered in pearls. She carried her mother bridal prayer-book of white leat, tified with foliage plants and a er and silver filagree. The tuile Mrs. Frank Dougherty, who has spray of roses on the pulpit gave veil fell from an arrangement of been seriously ill at Our Savior's an added touch of beauty. The rowse point that had been worm by several generations of brides LITERBERRY BAPTIST hospital, has been able to return to the home of her mother. Mrs. were Eugene Mellon, Stephen of the family. As she is a typi cal brunette in coloring, the viv ld setting was a lovely complement to her dark-eyed beauty.

lyweds greeting their friends under a canopy of chrysanthemum: in the same sunset hues. Thruout the house were bright biue wall baskets holding large pompom chrysanthemums and blue delphenium.

gown of orchid, beaded solidly thanks to Mrs. Ernest Walbaum with insets of darker orchid purple beads. Mrs. Morrison, moth- readers also thank all those wh The bride has been resident at ly gold lace over cloth of gold.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ad- thruout the house, the newly- terest weds leaving last night on a motor their home on Russian Hill.

grandson of a prominent pioneer 1922-29 physician, the late Dr. Stanley Stillman and nephew of Dr. Stan- fine sermon Sunday morning at ley Stillman, is a lawyer by profession. He graduated from Yale the Park Hotel building on the and Harvard universities, taking his law degree from Harvard. His coom recently vacated by Fred bride was prominent during her student years at Vassar. Among the kinsfolk related to

the bridal couple were Mr. and time and evening hours. In day Mrs. Ormsby Phillips of Pasadena, Professor and Mrs. John Stillman Professor and Mrs. John Stillman of Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pierce of Santa Ciava, Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Brokaw are Mrs. Howard Stillman, Dr. and o leave Saturday night for a va- Mrs Stanley Stillman, Mr, and Mrs cation visit of 10 days or two Frederick H. Beaver Jr., Mr. and by Ladies' Aid Society; open to weeks in the east. Mrs. Brokaw Mrs. Wakefield Baker, Mr. and will spend part of the time with Mrs. Marshall Madison and their connections. There were several hundred guests present.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll G. Cambron Board. and belongs to the historic Carcoll family or Maryland. On her mother's side, she is a grandaughter of the late Judge Epler of Illinois. She is a graduate of Alex Miller, Alexander.

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Mr. Morrison is the son of Mr.

and also a graduate of the Harvard law school. He is a nephew The artistic landscape planning of Dr. Stanley Stillman of this

For their honeymoon, the young ground for supper. Groups of couple will spend a month motor- wedding ceremony was somenizeratakus bushes, their glossy folling. They have taken a house on ed here at 6 o'clock at the parental couple will spend a month motor- ed here at 6 o'clock at the parental couple will spend a month motor- ed here at 6 o'clock at the parental couple will spend a month motor- ed here at 6 o'clock at the parental couple will spend a month motor- ed here at 6 o'clock at the parental couple will spend a month motor- ed here at 6 o'clock at the parental couple will spend a month motor- ed here at 6 o'clock at the parental couple will spend a month motor- ed here at 6 o'clock at the parental couple will spend a month motor- ed here at 6 o'clock at the parental couple will spend a month motor- ed here at 6 o'clock at the parental couple will spend a month motor- ed here at 6 o'clock at the parental couple will spend a month motor- ed here at 6 o'clock at the parental couple will spend a month motor- ed here at 6 o'clock at the parental couple will spend a month motor- ed here at 6 o'clock at the parental couple will spend a month motor- ed here at 6 o'clock at the parental couple will spend a month motor- ed here at 6 o'clock at the parental couple will spend a month motor- ed here at 6 o'clock at the parental couple will spend a month motor- ed here at 6 o'clock at the parental couple will spend a month motor- ed here at 6 o'clock at the parental couple will spend a month motor- ed here at 6 o'clock at the parental couple will spend a month motor- ed here at 6 o'clock at the parental couple will spend a month motor- ed here at 6 o'clock at the parental couple will spend a month motor- ed here at 6 o'clock at the parental couple will spend a month motor- ed here at 6 o'clock at the parental couple will be at the pare

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ment that will knock you cold. bers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Come all Elks and have the time of your life-yon won't Mrs. W. H. Price, of Oxville.

COMMITTEE

Members of Literberry Mission farm south of town. Circle attended the Wednesday afternoon session of the Baptist belong to prominent families of Following the ceremony there Association at Jacksonville and their respective communities and was a reception indoors, the new-lyweds greeting their friends un-lyweds greeting their friends unnoon, Among the Mission Circles contest at Literberry, carried the a brief wedding trip. They will largest number of points, and the have the best wishes of their lety was given a beautiful many friends. black and gold pennant for their Mrs. Cambron wore a Parisiag books. The circle extends its interest in reading so many who made this pretty banner. Th er of the bride-groom, wore a love- spoke words of encouragemen to the leaders, for it is no easy Afterwards there was dancing work to keep up a missionary in-

Twelve new books have been tour. They will return to make ordered for the coming year and the society is expecting great Young Morrison, who is a things in the missionary work for Rev. Ben Johnson preached a

> the Baptist church on the subject, Oyster Supper by B. Y. P.

U. of Union Baptist church, Pisgah, Wed. at 6 P. M. BROOKLYN CHURCH NIGHT

Following is the program for Wednesday evening, Oct. 11: 6 o'clock-Meeting of all persons interested in a Teachers

all who come 7:00 p. m .- Prayer and Praise

7:30 p. m.-Social Hour. 8:00 p. m .- Meeting of Official

FOR RENT

William Chambers and Miss May Prince United in Marriage at M. P. Parsonage in Bluffs.

BLUFFS, Oct. 10 .- A double wedding ceremony was solmeniztant church, Rev. E. J. Rees, the pastor, officiating. The double wedding was not planned, but the young people happened to mee BIG MEETING TONIGHT at the parsonage and the double

The young people thus united in marriage: Roy Gillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillman also something to of Bluffs, and Miss Vena Cox, drink that will daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George please. Entertain- Cox of Oxville; William Cham-Chambers of Naples, and Miss May Price, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Giliman was a senior this year at the Bluffs high school and both she and her husband belong to well known families. CHURCH NOTES | They will reside on the Gillman

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers also The two newly married couples of this association, the reading left following the ceremony for

> NOTICE business Thursday, October 12. week.
> JACKSONVILLE.

CLEARING HOUSE

WOODSON. Mr. and Mrs. William Gallawoy

and family moved to Jacksonville week and are now residing at 867 West State street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Colton and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wright of Murrayville left Monday for Chicago, where Mr. Colton and dr. Wright will attend the Maon'e grand lodge. They expect to be gone three or four days. Miss Millard of Murrayville is teaching in Mr. Colton's place during his absence.

Mrs. Black of Denver, Ill., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. I. H. Fuller, has been on the sick list but is now much imroved.

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Vassar and a very clever and at- DOUBLE WEDDING AT CHRISTIAN CHURCHES TO BLUFFS TUESDAY NIGHT CONVENE IN WOODSON

The annual tri-county convention of the Christian churches of Morgan, Scott and Greene coun ties will be held today at th Christian church in Woodso The program will begin with a song service at 10 o'clock, led by Rev. Ben C. Crow. There will be a sermon by Rev. M. L. Pontius of Central Christian church in this city, and also a sermon by

Charles Ross. In the afternoon there will be musical program by the Roodhouse quartett and by Miss Kate of White Hall. Roodhouse of this city will conduct a symposium on Bible school work and Miss Lora Petefish of Literberry and Dr. E. W. Crum of Waverely will discuss various phases of Bible school work. Ben C. Crow will discuss the value of music in

church work.

The evening program will include a song service conducted by Monte Funk of Chapin and an address by J. N. Thomas. talk on the W. M. S. will be given by Mrs. F. B. Elmore. Still others who will have part in the day's program are Rev. F. M. Crabtree, Charles Cibbs. Miss Margaret Heaton, C. W. Barnett and Rev. I. H. Fuller.

All Woman's Club members who have not secured tickets for the luncheon at 1 the Christian church Satur-In observance of Columbus day, Oct. 14th. can get them Day, a legal holiday, the banks at Gilbert's Pharmacy not of this city will not be open for later than Thursday of this

HARD ROAD NOW OVER COUNTY LINE

The construction of the hard road is moving along at a rapid pace and at present is quite a distance across the county line. A day or so ago the pumps were out of order but they have succeeded in repairing them and the work has gotten underway again.

It is expected to complete the stretch of road now under construction within the next two weeks. In about a month and a half it is expected to have about sixteen miles of hard road open toward Springfield. There is now enough material on hand to finish half the remaining work, and more will arrive in time to com-

plete the job There is about a mile and a quarter yet to be built this year but much satisfaction is felt that the road has now crossed the coun

Mrs. Lisetta Hellner and Mary Dorris Hellner of Carmi, Ill., ara Miss Helen Wyle was a week- spending the week with Mr. and Lunch room. Enquire Mrs. en visitor in Waverly at the home Mrs. O. F. Hellner of 350 East Wolcott street.

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GAVE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Nellie Bryant Entertains in Honor of Daughter's Birthday -Other Ashland News Notes

Bryant entertained a few little

of town, in honor of her little

daughter Anna Mae, the event be-

Mrs. C. V. Conyne of Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Conover

visited friends in St. Louis last

with relatives in Indiana.

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Mrs. Charles Ryder of Welsh,

Miss Dorothy Smith who is

teaching school at Berry, Ill. spent

the farm southeast of Jack-

caused the fourth postponement

of the city series between the

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La., is visiting her sister, Mrs.

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FOR ASHLAND CHILD

Ashland, Oct. 10-Mrs. Nellie

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .-- Foot-The first number of the lecball officials in games played ure course, "The Vermont Playthruout the country have given ers," will appear at the High such conflicting interpretations school auditorium Wednesday of the two important changes in Miss Olive McDaniel who is taking a course of instruction in musthe scoring system of the game lineup. ic at Illinois College Conservatory that the rules committee of the was in Jacksonville last Wednes-American intercollegiate football association today issued a state-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorsett have returned from a pleasant vissituation. Most of the trouble is squad held its first secret practice over the new rule X, which was of the year today as Coach Rich-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lohman designed to change the play after ards started intensive preparation have been visiting relatives in St. a touchdown is made from a try for attack on the South Dakota to a goal from a place kick, to a Aggies Rev. J. A. Betcher who has "try for point" thru one of three been laid up with a severe attack methods. Some teams electing to of lumbago was able to preach to "try for point" by kicking goal, have claimed the point when the J. I. Nix visited his daughter at kick failed but one of their men recovered the ball and rushed it Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham

behind the opposing goal. E. K. Hall, chairman of the rules committee, said in issuing the statement that a team having chosen to "try for point" by kicking lost when the kick failed and the instant it did fail the play automatically was ended.

Reced's annual Duroc sale substitutes, Rule III, section 2, clash with Indiana next Saturday. Thursday, Oct. 12, 1922. which provides that "a player Will sell boars and gilts at who has been withdrawn from the game during the first half may return at any time during the secon prevailed on Iowa field this aftersonville. Sale called at ond half. A player withdrawn noon as the western conference 12:30.—L. A. Reed, Jack- during the second half may not champions took their final prac-

return to the game.

"While this rule does not in Chicago, Oct. 10 .- Rain today terms refer to a player who finished the first half but was with- able to perform in the inter-sec drawn during the intermission between the two halves the pur- Dr. W. R. Flester, medical superpose of the rule is clear and there is no reason why such a player should not be allowed to Jones called in Scott McIntyre,

All games after tomorrow will "The 'try for point' rule will eleven last year. make the spectators' seats near Dress Shoes \$4.85. Hoppers an attacking team to use any pos- Knox game. sible trick play which it would ne use of patent medicines that not otherwise attempt because of the impossibility of losing the BLUFFS CHURCH WILL against them. But after four ball. In the try for point it has a years doctoring with six different point to gain but nothing to lose.'

INVITE U. S. ATHLETES TO VISIT SWEDEN

it had done for a friend similarly NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .-- Amerafflicted. I also was entirely releved of my trouble, and am sure | ican track and field athletes w this medicine will do all and more have an opportunity to compete which is to be given by the M. E. than is claimed for it." It is a in Sweden next summer if the in- church under the direction of simple, harmless preparation that vitation received by the Amateur Miss Mary Mathews, is scheduled removes the catarrhal mucus from Athletic Union today is accepted. for the latter part of the month he intestinal tract and allays the The Swedish Athletic Association One hundred and fifty characters inflammation which causes practi- notified A. A. U. officials that a will be represented and the procally all stomach, liver and intes- set of international games would duction promises to be one of the tinal ailments. including appendi- be held at Gothenburg, July 1 to best ever given locally. citis. One dose will convince or 15 to commemorate the 300th money refunded. For sale at all anniversary of the establishment Berlin, who has been the guest be at metric distances. The program is modelled after the Olympic games and will be held under the rules of the International Amateur Athletic Federation. Ac- property on Stanton street. cording to the communication received today formal invitations will soon be forwarded to the Amateur Athletic Union as the United States athletic governing body, and the following college and club organizations: Harvard. Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Stanford, California and Southern California Universities. and New York A. C., Chicago A. A., Illinois A. C., Los Angeles A. C., Boston A. A., and the Olympic A. C., of San Francisco.

WORLD'S SERIES

taxes for the first five world's series games amounted to \$60,-547.50, it was announced today by the collector of internal revenue. This sum represented ten and Naples Monday. per cent of the total of \$605,- Clarence Boyd,

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County Home, which is to be weighed at the County Home. The successful bidder must enter into a contract and give bond for the faithful performance of the same.

ect any and all bids. Dated this 2nd day of October, A. D., 1922. GEORGE L. RIGGS,

County Clerk.

Notes from the Big

Ten Camps

ILLINOIS. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 10.— sports" to obtain par University of Illinois football American flag vessel. squad was put thru a scrimmage in the pouring rain today in preparation for Saturday's game with Butler. McIlwain of Chicago and Bill Robinson, Carinville, half backs; Woodward, the rules inaugurated this year, fullback and Coutchie, quarterone of which changes radically back, were expected to be in the WISCONSIN. MADISON, Wis., Oct. 10 .- The ment in an attempt to clear the University of Wisconsin football

> MINNESOTA. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 10 -Scrimmge, which Coach Bill Spaulding gave the University of Minnesota's football squad today will be the order tomorrow and Thursday in an effort to polish the many rough spots on the Otis McCreey, half back,

who injured his ankle while out in uniform abstained from scrimmage today, but probably will take part in it tomorrow. Coach Spaulding and his several assist-The remainder of the confusion ants were working feverishing on s over the new rule regarding the line in preparation for the

IOWA CITY, Oct. 10 .- Gloom tice before their departure tomor-Concerning it Mr. Hall's state- row afternoon for New Haven, where they play Yale Saturday when it was learned that John Heldt, star center, would not be tional clasic. Heldt, according to visor is suffering from an attack

of lumbago With Heldt out, Coach Howard return to the game anytime dur- Superior, Wis., one of the brilliant players on the freshmen

Parkin, first string quarterthe two goal lines attractive once back, was not allowed to scrimthe coaches and the public come mage today due to an injury to o realize the signifiance of the his knee which is not mending as dea," said Mr. Hall. "It enables rapidly as was predicted after the

PRESENT PAGEANT

"The City Beautiful" to be Given by M. E. Church Latter Part of Month—Other Bluffs News Notes.

BLUFFS, Oct. 10 .- The Pa-

Mrs. Cora Grandeane of New of that city. Athletes from all of her daughter, Mrs. Herman parts of Europe will be asked to Rund, returned to her home compete. All running events will Monday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rund, who spent the day in Springfield. John Pine and family have moved into the Monroe Taylor

Ruth Anna Baird, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baird, was quarantined Monday on account of an attack of scarlet fever.

Mrs. Gus Albers and son, Glen, south of town are also suffering from an attack of scarlet fever. The Women's Foreign Missionary society will hold their regular meeting at the home of George Middendorf Wednesday.

Funeral services for William Boyd who died Thursday of last week was held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. J. Sawyers, at 2 o'clock p. m. Sunday, the TAX \$60,547.50 Rev. E. J. Rees, officiating. In-New York, Oct. 10 .- Federal terment was made in Oakland

cemetery, Meredosia. Rev. E. T. Palmer, wife, mother and Miss Mary Mathews were business visitors in Meredosia

Clarence Boyd, sophomore in the high school has gone to Meredosia to reside with his grandmother, Mrs. William Boyd of

H. W. Stichler has returned from Canton where he spent the summer with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dunavan of Blackburn, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schram and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shreve on South Main street.

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Al Morris of Merritt paid the Moore farm between Arnold and Orleans

WANT PLAYERS TO **USE AMERICAN SHIPS**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- An-American professional baseball players will use a ship carrying foreign flag to transport them to the Orient on a barnstorming tour has brought a protest from the National Merchant Marine associaton. The organization to-night telegraphed Judge K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, insisting that he urge the players, who it is said go "as representatives of the United States in sports" to obtain passage on an

ENGLISHMEN WIN

FROM AMERICANS Pelham Manor, N. Y., Oct. 10 -George Duncan and Abe Mitchell. British professional golf stars oday defeated Walter Hagen, British open champion and Jim Barnes, former American title holder five up and three to play in a 36 hole exhibition match over the links of the Pelham country

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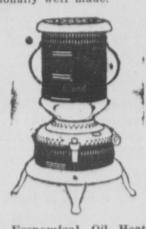
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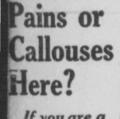
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mon county and the issue in with every law enforcing office in cago and thus sought to divert ats campaign, Senator John A. the County under its control, that tention from Springfield and eeler makes the folowing organization was in active al- Sangamon County. And now we liance with every lawbreaking are approaching the final month plea of the Sullivan-Mester on the statute books of this State, reason does it now allege in supof the public life of this stood idly by while more than 239 alone were openly dispensing in- its domination in this county is a to marshal the proof; that months ago, conditions in this lawless and vicious control of our City were such that the Civic public life. hat primary campaign the League publicly declared that the ence was presented and the city of Springfield was wide open support the Sullivan ticket we are rds were opened by volume so far as the illegal sale of intoxi- told that its candidates are the first official of this great Statepage showing the extent to cating liquor was concerned. It the vicious political organi- was further shown, that in this and that we ought to all vote to- fort and purpose of this selfish orn had violated every public city resorts of open vice and sin gether as Republicans, in order ganization to aggrandize itself at the very eyes of the public officials charged with the solemn on greed and graft and lawlessness able trial were being settled, we duty of enforcing the law. That and official dishonesty? Is the shameful situation in this com- shibboleth of party regularity to munity was so open and notorious that the eloquent candidate that? State Representative now

> that in this community, "The gambler and bootlegger and brothel madame, have had more influence with the authorities than the law abiding citizens," and that "Springfield is still rated as a nasty, dirty city.

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openly and specifically made, and torial and in party council, he school for years. He was a Demo- and his assistants under the ma-

When we ask why we should overwhelming proof. can the Republican party prosper be carried to such extremes as

I am a Republican, but only be. cause and so long as in my opinon that party stands for the best things in our public life. But when any selfish faction gets control of that party, and uses that power, not for the public benefit but for the advancement of some selfish and lawless interest, then I believe that the real interest of the Republican party lies in the overthrow of that kind of a political machine.

But what license have these centlemen to talk about party regularity? How much regularity or party loyalty did Richard M. Sullivan ever exhibt? When did he ever stand with the Republican party unless it suited his own selfish purposes so to do? When the Republican party in the year 1909 in the city of Springfield, nominated a candidate for Mayor, on a law enforcement platform did not Mr. Sullivan do all in his lower to defeat that candidate. And in the election of 1912 did e not do his utmost to defeat the egularly nominated state and ounty ticket? When he could not control the party, he sought its defeat. But now, these gentlemen tell us that we ought to turn our eyes away from the crimes and shortcomings of their arrogant and dominant organization and support their ticket regardless of it represents.

They are Republicans for down to the god of selfishness ism that they know is the kind selfish purposes.

Go back a few short months augurated in Illinois, in January 1921. He was a Republican, regularly nominated and elected to that high office by an unpre-tion? cedented majority, but he had Governor of Illinois, to demand history of our great country.

world knows the sad and shameand bitterness and unjustice were

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with the proofs sustaining the was denounced and abused and crat by inheritance and tradition, chine has undoutedly inured to same so overwhelmingly and contraduced and vilified. A grand born and reared in the sunny their pecuniary benefit, and it is vincing, what defense does the jury was summoned for the South. But when he heard of seen in the large fortunes which Sullivan-Mester political organi- avowed purpose of securing his what the Democrats were doing in they now have. How their money zation make? That indeed is the political ruin and downfall. On Chicago, he said it was nonsense; was made has not been disclosed. unprecedented feature of this the very eve of convening of the he said it couldn't be done. He * * * If I were able, as I fear I entire campaign. In the primary, grand jury, this arrogant organis said you could no more double the shall not be, because public duty zation called its faithful followers value of the silver of the country calls me elsewhere, to cast my tempting to defend its record, and henchmen to attend a meet- by using a stamp, than you could vote in Cincinati in the coming Referring to conditions in San-duty. It was then shown that talked about conditions in Chi-ing held some six miles east of double the amount of corn in the election I should vote against the Springfield and called for the farmer's bin by placing a 1,000 municipal ticket nominated by the purpose of inflaming the public bushel label on a 500 bushel crib Republic organization, and for mind against the Governor in the I can imagine that his conserva- the Republican State ticket. and law defying element. It was of this campaign. That organiza-A unique situation is presented shown and never denied, that tion asks for a continued lease of ed to occur. And the Governor to be careful. They doubtless adthis campaign, while the Local Option law stood its power and authority. What was denounced by the boss and all vised him that it would be better the mere forms of party regularthe county office-holders, includ- for him to remain "regular" and ity. And in so doing he helped to continued con-)the officers of that organization port of its arrogant demand? It ing even the Judge before whom that some day, if he was careful, overthrow the vicious political does not make any attempt to jus- the grand jury was summoned to he might be Governor of New organization then in control of nty is almost without parallel places in the City of Springfield tify its existence or to show that appear. And not satisfied with Jersey; but that if he didn't suptheir indictment, they went to the port the nominees he would ruin thermore, he helped to benefit That organization stands con- toxicating liquors in notorious public benefit. It makes no de- extreme length of having their his prospects. But he disregarded and elevate and purify the great ted of greed, selfishness and violation of the law. It was fense of its record nor does it at- grand jury publish a report con- their protests and stood by what old Republican party. And was he essness. We need not stop shown that only a few short tempt any denial of its wasteful, demning and denouncing the Gov- he thought to be right. He not not a hetter and truer Republican ernor and suggesting that his only did this; he openly supported because he dared to stand against guilt had been established by the Palmer-Buckner ticket, and a corrupt and vicious local organi-

> "regular" Republican nominees, a trial having its origin in the efwere allowed to flourish under to win elections in the future. But the expense of the public. And while the issues in that memorsaw again the length to which in the summer of the year 1912, stands for selfish greed and graft, this organization would go in order to break down and destroy the Governor of the State of Illinois, when it suited its purpose so to do. Public officials of Sangamon County went to Waukegan with their books and records. They went with perjury upon their records their lips, with mutiliated and falsefied, in their mad determination to destroy the ofifcial whom they could not control. So shameful the effort became that as to one of these officials it was judicially declared defy party regularity in the cam- The conditions in Sangamon by the eminent jurist presiding in paign of 1896. By reason of the County affect to a greater or less the trial that:

"He was a willing witness: the records of his office; in a word he showed a willingness t do whatever was necessary to maintain these indictments."

In that trial of the Governor, not a particle of incriminating evidence was introduced. His vindication was complete, but his sorrow was even greater. Failing in their effort to "get" the Governor, the gang did succeed in breaking up his home in striking down the faithful companion of a life time.

But now they say "we have nominated our ticket, forget it and humanity. all, let's be Republicans together; think of 1924." In the Primary dared to defy party regularity? they wanted the people to think about Chicago; now they want us great Convention. The historic how it was nominated or what to think about the election of old Republican Party assembled 1924.

> and woman that dares to show a tion, frighten the voters into support- contrary he defied them.

On the contrary; every page of carcely taken his oath of office the history of this great country the Lord, he not only refused to when this great State witnesed tells us that the only safe course the shameful spectacle of the to pursue is to be loyal to our political boss and public officials sense of justice and fairness and solemn procession to call upon the an illustration drawn from the revolt. Did it ruin Roosevelt the political jobs that the State think of Lincoln, a young lawyer administration might be able to of Springfield and hating slavery. dispense. They told the Governor He was a Whig. His friends were of this great State, that they con- Whigs and he was loyally devoted trolled things in this County, and to that old party which in the past hat he must recognize their had honored him. But when the power, by turning the jobs over to Whigs failed to take a stand on them. This shameful spectacic the great burning issue of slavery, was furnished by Sangamon alone a new party calling itself the Reout of all of the 102 counties of publican Party—and pledged against further extension of hu-And when the Governor of this man slavery, was born. I can Great State did not see fit to hum- imagine when Lincoln began to ble himself before the throne of turn his affiliation to that new the boss, what happened? The party, that wise old friends warned him that he was making a misful story. All the powers of hate take; that he was liable to ruin himself politically and that he summoned to destroy him. In had better be "regular." What public speech, in newspaper edidid Lincoln do? Did he hesitate? And did it ruin him to stand true to his convictions and not to think only of selfish expediency He was true to his convictions of duty and light and with what re

In a few short years he was anding at the pinacle of fame nd glory and today his memory revered thruout the world. It id not ruin Lincoln when he

dared to do right. Coming down later in our his ory, I think of another instance. ion assembled in Chicago in the semblage was in the hands of men fort for me to who believed that a new econqnot sleep nights idea that prosperity could be se-say about party regularity? G and had trouble cured by the free and unlimited back to the days when he was Sec they told us the value of the silver istration of President Roosevelt in the world could be doubled, and you will find the answer.

In the year 1905, the Republication of the state of the stat rich as he was before. And in can Party of the City of Cincin that great convention these apos- nat was in the control of a notoritles of the new economic idea had ous organization at the head of found their leader and their which was one Boss Cox. That the West, had come a young and and called itself the regular Re fearless leader, who in tones of publican organization of that City. unrivaled music and eloquence That morever was the home town talked to the assembled and en- of Secretary Taft. What did he thusiastic thousands about "No do about the situation? Did he cross of gold; no crown of tell his party associates to vote

young man, then a college profes-sor over in a small town in New Jersey. He had been teaching government and politics in that "The power secured by the boss

said that the young man from zation? Then came the long trial of the Nebraska ought to be "knocked into a cocked hat." victions? Go on a few years more

They and come together from the four quarters of this great Repub- to be misled just because that or bearer. And in that great gather name of the party or Lincoln, of ing, the same eloquent and peersobered by years and experience assemblage. And under that the Republican Party in this leadership, whom did they select? County back to the lofty plane college professor who had dared to | titled to stand.

Did it ruin this college profes- liquor of all kinds. sor to be true to his convictions? him in the midst of the world's clean house? greatest conflict, as he stands at and brighter day, when the earth State Senate. will be made safe for democracy Did it ruin Wilson when he

inet of the new President.

Another scene and another in Chicago in June of the year They tell us that we must be 1912. The Republican masses revenue only, and they would "regular" and that dire things had voted and had decreed that willfy and destroy every honest will happen to those who do not Theodore Roosevelt should be Republican who does not bow support every man on their ticket. their standard bearer, But the Well there are some people in "steam roller" was brought into and creed, which they have set this world who would rather be requisition, and using the forms up. The only kind of Republican- right than be "regular." And of regularity, the expressed will what basis is there for this threat of the people was defeated and that contributes to their own that destruction awaits every man Roosevelt was denied a nomina-Did he meekly surrender? little independence and self re- Did he tell the voters to submis and find the proof of this state. spect? In the history of our conn-sively accept the regular nomment. A new Governor was in- try, do we find any pasis of foun- inces, and to forget the methods dation for this attempt to thus employed by the bosses? On the ing the ticket of the organiza- dared them to do their worst. Declaring that he was standing at Armegeddon and doing battle for accept the result thus imposed upon the Republican masses, but he led more than one half of the of Sangamon county going over in honor and integrity. I think of great Republican Party into open For answer go to the years of the great war and find him leading the forces demanding that autocracy be overthrown and American honor upheld. Again we see him the idol of the Republican mases, and only his untimely death prevented his unanimous nomination and triumphant elecion in the year 1920. Did it ruin Roosevelt to defy organized regularity when he thought it was wrong? Or did it ruin his followers? Did it destroy Mc. Cormick: or Beveridge: or Pinchot? On the contrary they are

> And now I call your attention to another instance-this time drawn for the more conservative element of the Republican party. Certainly no one will question the right of Ex-President Talf, now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States to be called a Republican, Surely no one will doubt his party regularity. However much men may differ about the political views of these eminent leaders, I feel sure think of a great political conven- that none will question their sincerity or their integrity. And summer of the year 1896. The am certain that no one who has country was restless and times followed the history of the great were hard. That political as- tribunal of which he is the head, can doubt the learning the sense of justice and sterling honesty of the distinguished Chief Justice of th move, I was irri-table and could ceived the strange and fascinating United States. And what does he say about party regularity? Go use of a Government Stamp. Thus retary of War under the Admin-

leaders of the Republican Party.

people believe that they have the

courage in their honest convic-

In the year 1905, the Republi oice. From the great plains of organization had named its ticket thorns." And thus the great the ticket regardless of the things Democratic party was for the time for which it stood? He most cercommitted to the free and unlimit—Tainly did not. On the contrary, ed coinage of silver in the ratio of he made a speech at Akron, Ohio, on the 21st day of October of that But there was a certain other year, which seems strangely ap-

In that speech Secretary Taft And we have the same age-long

question in Sangamon County to-Did it ruin this young college day. A vicious arrogant and professor to stand true to his con- selfish political machine has secured control of the Republican and you will find the answer. Be- organization in this locality. That hold, another great Convention of machine makes no defense of its this historic old party, assembled record, for none can be made. It this time in the City of Baltimore, and pelf and power. Are the great masses of the Republican voters lic to again select their standard ganization masquerades under the Roosevelt and of Taft. On the less young man of 1896-now contrary by following the example of these great leaders I believe -was again the leader of the they will overthrow this vicious progressive thought of that great organization, and thereby bring The mantle fell upon that same upon which it is rightfully en-

peculiar political conditions, he extent the people of Morgan was triumphantly elected, and the County, the bootleggers from willing to commit perjury; to peerless leader of the silver days Sangamon County are doing a face even the charge of falsefying of 1896, and whom Wilson had flourishing business in Morgan helped to defeat, was honored to County, as time goes on these assume the first place in the cab- law violators from Sangamon County will flood this county with

> Will the voters of Morgan The years go on and we behold County help Sangamon County

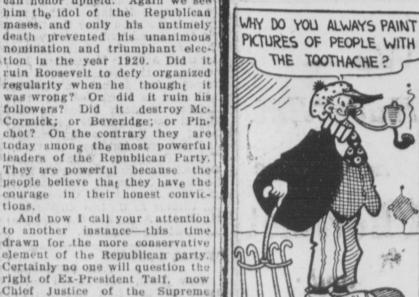
> Mr. Searcy spends much of his the head of the free nations of the time in Morgan County telling the earth in the great struggle for voters what a clean, law-enforce humanity. The world looks to him ing organization the Sullivan vice for guidance and leadership as organization is; that this organihe points the nations to a better zation is backing him for the

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FOR SALE-Picked and taller pears. Phone 50-1302. Charles

10-10-12:

FOR RENT-Modern housekeep- HEAVY SPECULATION ON STOCK MARKET By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- Heavy

speculation and violent flucta-

OR RENT-Furnished rooms extensive trading in steels and near square-331 West Cours ing developments in today's ac-FOR RENT - Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mederne conveniences. 420 S. violence of the rise and a higher ruling rate for call money inheavy profit-taking, especially in the Standard Olls causing the market to drop at the end of the first hour. The rapid bid-FOR SALE-Business known as ding up of Mexican and Pan-Am-Paris Cleaners and Dyers; doing from \$7,000 to \$10,000 a Employing five people. of the call money rate to 6 per ent and a rather widely held be-FOR SALE-3 burner oil stove lief that the rapid extent of the

weakened technical position recoal in final dealings. heating stove, size base burner, Standard Oil of New Jersey which iluctuated within a range 10-10-2t of nearly 20 points established new high at 2501 and then closed FOR SALE-5-room bungalow; at 233 for a net loss of 124 points three large lots, garage, barn, the days sales approximating 12,

poultry house, electric lights, 000 shares. on hard road, 1-2 mile to ca: Mexican within a radius of 124 points, closing at a net gat of 67.

Some domestic oils closed beline; just outside city; \$1000 "Owner,"

low yesterday's final figures FOR SALE-Homes in all parts sales were 1,506,000 of the city, alse farms. Phone

paper markets were quiet. FOR SALE-Duroc Jersey spring Foreign exchanges were irreguboars and gilts; one extra good lar. Demand sterling was firm at fall boar. J. W. Rawlings, the opening, reacted lafer on a heavy offering of commercial 10-5-tf. bills and closed at a slight frac-FOR SALE-Five passenger Overtional gain.

German marks fell to 35-16 cents a hundred another new

Total bond sales (par value) were \$13,982,000

Peoria Cash Grain Market By Associated Press.

Peorla, Ill., Oct. 10.-Corn-Receipts 36 cars; unchanged; No. 1 yellow 66@67½c; No. 2 yellow 66@67½c; No. 3 yellow 65¾@

Oats-Unchanged; 9 cars; No. white 40c One car wheat received sold

Peoria Livestock Market Peoria, Ill., Oct. 10.—Hogs— Receipts 1,000; about 10c lower;

OR RENT—9 room modern top \$9.60; lights \$9@\$9.50; me-house, well situated and ar-ranged for renting furnished rooms. The Johnston Agency. Cattle—Receipts light: slow and weak; top on calves \$8.

> FOR SALE-S. C. Rhode Island Red cockerels and pullets, full blood strain, Mrs. O. L. Holt, Virginia, Ill. Phone 72-208.

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PRICE OF WHEAT TAKES ADVANCE

Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oet. 10 .- Wheat went up a little in value today tions in high priced oil shares and owing mainly to uneasiness re garding a chance that the Turks equipments were the outstand might chose to fight rather than accept terms which had been oftive and irregular stock market fered by the allies. Closing quosession. A rush of buying orders tations were unsettled to to se sent prices up at the start but the net higher with December \$1.072 to \$1.073 and May \$1.091 to \$1.092. Corn finished ic off to to a like advance, and provisions unchanged to 121c down.

Some firmness at the outset was displayed by the wheat marerican Petroleums, checked the ket apparently as a result of decline and started some prices higher prices at Liverpool and upward again but the marking up because the government cror re port concerning wheat was construed as bullish. Besides, was current about frost in Argenadvance had left the weak in a lina. Buying lacked volume thruout the morning and before sulted in a general unsettlement night the market after midday showed a tendency to sag in sympothy with corn and oats.

Corn grew restles, during the

ast hour of the session no word at the Gulf of Mexico showed a Petroleum moved continued rise tended further to so likewise did reports of a bet- \$2.50; bologna bulls ter domestic milling demand. \$4,25; bulk light calves \$9.50@ Foreigners were credited with \$10; stocker feeders, steers most-having meanwhile accumulated a Ty \$4.50@\$6.25. good sized amount of future de-Time money and commercial livery holdings, and the finish was at about top figures of the

The bearish aspect of the gov ernment erop report as to corn compared with what most traders had expected made prices for corn and oats average lower.

Provisions were easier, influenced by the official corn crop estimate and by a let up in shipping demand.

Chicago Livestock Market By Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 10,-U. S. De Receipts 12,000. Strictly choice 1,450 pounds; best long vearlings \$12.35; bulk native beef steers largely \$9.0 \$11.25; lower, grade natives and western grassers slow about steady, bulk westerns \$6.50@\$7; bulls strong, veal calves largely 25c higher other classes about steady, hub desirable bologba bulls around \$4.25; bulk canners and cuttors \$2.85@\$3.50; bulk veal calves Dec. 310@310.25 to packers. Hogs-Receipts 25,000. Open-July

ed steady to strong. Closing weak 10 to 15c lower on lighter Dec. weights. Packing sows steady May bulk 180 to 230 pound average July \$9.75@\$9.95; top \$10.10; oue load; underweight dull; good and Dec. choice 250 to 300 pound butchers | May mostly \$9.60 @ \$9.95; bulk pack- July ing sows \$7.75@\$8.25; desirable LARDpigs mostly \$9; estimated hold- Oct. . 11.45 11.45 11.37 11.37 over 8,000.

Sheep Receipts 21,000. Fat native lambs strong to 25c high- Oct. . er; top natives \$14 to city butchors: packer top \$13.50; bulk \$13.25 @ \$13.50; culls mostly \$9 @\$9,50; fat western lambs line of liver rigs. Call us trong to shade higher; several Horses and mules unchanged. loads Washington, Montana and Utah lambs \$14 with moderate sort; other western lambs to killers \$13.75; feeder demand good steady to weak; busy light 9-24-1m feeder lambs \$14; bulk around TO LOAN \$100,000,00 on Morgan \$13.75; two doubles 100 pound Nevada yearling wethers \$10.25 with 10c cut; sheep fully steady.

Kansas City Livestock

By Associated Press Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 10.—(U Department of Agriculture.) -Cattle-Receipts 19,000; cows, bulls and stockers and feeders steady to strong; bulk cows \$3.75 @\$5; few at \$5.50@\$6; most grassers, helfers \$4@\$5.50; bulk bulls \$3.25@\$4; early common to good stockers \$4.25@\$7.50, feeders largely \$6.40@\$7.25; all othcareful attention. City Trans-fer Co., McBride and Green. 236 North Main St. Phone 1690. St. Phone 9-10-tf \$3.25; early top steers \$11.75; \$3.25; early top steers \$11.75; some better one due to, arrive; many common and inferior horned Russell King and George M. Bergrass steers \$4@\$4.75; selected 410 pound feeder calves \$8.35.

Hogs-Receipts 11,000; slow mostly steady to 10c lower; packer and shipper top \$9.55; bulk 9-19-tf packing sows strong to 10c high-er: bulk \$7.40@\$7.65; few \$7.75; stock pigs steady; mostly \$8.65@\$9.

Sheep-Reccipts 5,000; carly sales western lambs 10@15c higher; \$13.80 paid; early sales largely \$13.60@\$13.80; sheep odd lots up to \$6.50.

St. Louis Grain Futures By Associated Press.

Wheat .- Dec. \$1.07; May \$1.073. Corn-Dec. 621 @ 80; May 64c. Oats-Dec. 4010; May 4110

CASH GRAIN

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 10,-Wheat in he cash market today was unchanged and the premiums were 2 to 3 cents easier for red grades and spring grades were nominally 1@ ac lower, Hard and yellow hard was unchanged to 3c better. Shipping sales were 80,000 bushels. Corn was unchanged with premiums unchanged to he higher. Shipping sales were 380,including 170,000 bushels to exporters.

Oats were unchanged premiums unchanged to 1 cent

East St. Louis Livestock

By Associated Press. East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 10. U. S. Department of Agriculture -Cattle-Receipts 5,000; native steers, bulls, light calves and stocker and feeder steers steady western steers barely steady cannrs steady to strong; cows having been received as to the and light yearling steers and outcome of the allies ultimatum heifers steady to shade higher, o Turkey. News that export hids \$10 paid for weighty steers; western \$4.75@\$6.75; light yearlings emphasize bullish sentiment and 3.50@\$4.75; canners \$2.25 to and heifers \$5@\$8; bulk cows

> Hogs-Receipts 16,000; generally steady on butcher hogs; averaging 190 pounds and better; low, weak to 10 to 15c lower on lighter weight; top \$10.90 paid for hogs above 200 pounds; bulk 190 to 250 pounds averages \$9.75 150 to 190 pound @\$9.85: weights \$9.40 @ \$9.75; light lights \$9@\$9.40; pigs market, mostly 25c lower; bulk desirables \$8,25 @ \$8,75 packer sow

steady \$7.75@\$8.25. Sheep-Receipts 2,000; steady on sheep and lambs; few loads of choice native lambs to gity butchers \$13@\$13,25; packer top partment of Agriculture-Capie \$12.75; receipts largely southwest Missouri selling from \$12@ and prime native beef steers (12.50; culls largely \$7.50; few comparatively scarce. Top mas at \$8; fat light ewes mostly tured steers \$12,90, weight about \$5.75; heavies \$3@\$3.50; culls heavies \$3@\$3.50; culls and common \$150@\$300.

Chicago Grain Futures

By Associated Press. Chicago, Oct. 10,-Futures: Opening, High, Low, Close, WHEAT 1.07x 1.07% 1.06% 1.07% 1.08章 1.09章 1.08章 1.09章 1.024 1.024 1.018 1.024

CORN-.634 \.648 .634 .648 .634 .644 OATS-.398 .393 .391 .388 .388 .384 .388 9.52 9.52 9.45 9.47

RIBS-HORSES AND MULES By Associated Press. East St. Louis, Oct. 10 .-

OBITUARY

Golden Rod Washing Powder, Georgia May Combes, daughter of Samuel and Jennie Cooper large package20c Combes, was born in Ashland, Cass county, April 15, 1885. She was united in marriage to Charles Decker in this city. Mr. Decker survives, together with four children. James, Lillian, Kathleen and Charles Decker. One daughter. Jeanette, preceded her mother in death four years ago. Mrs. Decker was a member of the M. E. church in Ashland and was a woman highly regarded by

all who knew her. The funeral services were held at the M. E. church in Ashland, in charge of Rev. J. A. Betcher Interment was made in the Ash land cemetery. The bearers were T. R. Clemens, Harry Lohman, Tarzwell, Fred Hexter gen. Music for the occasion was furnished by Mrs. Anna Pearn. Mrs. Harry Lohman and Miss Clarice Rearick at the plane. The floral offerings were cared for ward of \$5 for return. Call 240@1280 pounds mostly \$8,90@ Crowder and Miss Flossie Mason. Woodson telephone No. 25. to keep a home together. Nobody knows the care each

makes, nobody knows but mother. Those mother hands, so cold and white, and folded now for-

fully steady; western ewes \$5.85; Oh husband, say His will is right; Oh children, cling together. You know she has only gone betore, to her home so bright

and fair, ook ever forward to the time when you will meet her

A FRIEND.

REPORT

Second 44s \$100; Third 44s \$100.02; Fourth 44s \$100.02; Victory 4s3 (uncalled) \$100.20; Victory 43s (called) \$100.10. St. Louis Cash Grain By Associated Press. Louis, Oct. 10.—Cash-Wheat-No. 2 red \$1.16@\$1.26; No. 3 red \$1.14@\$1.161. Corn-No. 2 white 671@68c No. 3 white 674c. Oats--No. 2 white 42@423c No. 3 white 42c.

Mrs. Jeff Stockton was listed among Tuesday callers in the city from Sinclair.

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Miss Elizabeth Connolly of Murrayville has returned from a trip thru the south, being called home by the illness of her

mother. pleasant and interesting trip, her gard to up to date farm work taking her entirely thru the | machinery. States of Kentucky, Tennessee, North and South Carolinas and and schooner wagons still are the greater part of Alabama and used for bringing in the farm pro-

of the most responsible and renunerative positions offered by a chautauqua organization.

Her work brot her in direct contact with conditions there and and she states that reports of the damage done in South Carolina and Georgia by the boll weevil have not been exaggerated. Abject poverty seems to pre-

vail among the farmers and farm homes and no progress seems Miss Connolly reports a very to have been made in re-Plenty of oxen of typhoid.

duce. Miss Connolly started out as | The number and size of the supervisor and platform manager churches is surprising, especially for the Southern Chatauqua sys- compared to the unsatisfactiry tem and after a few weeks was conditions of the schools.

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LASTS

CLINICAL ASSOCIATION WILL MEET THURSDAY

Jacksonville Clinical Association and Morgan County Medical society will hold a clinical program Thursday, October 12. The program as outlined by Dr. T. G. McLin, secretary of the society,

8:00 A. M. to 12:15 Our Saviour's Hospital 8:00 Eye, ear, nose and throat

General Surgery-8:45 Retroversion of the uterus and curettage. 9:45 Thyroidectomy for adenoma

10:00 Operative clinic. 10:30 Thyroidectomy, toxic ade-

16:15 Excision of anal fistula.

9:30 Deep therapy, demonstrating reatments with 220,000 volt machine. Medical Clinic 10:00 Work of the Health Depart-

ment. Brokaw 10:15 Arthritis deformans. Deminstration of case, Woltman.

onstration of post portem specimen, Hardesty. 10:45 Osteosis fibrosis head of humerous. Demonstration of case with X-ray findings, Duncan.

-ray findings, Weirich. 11:30 Bone cyst, head of fibula, ost-operative, with X-ray findings, ty and expertness.

11:00 Osteomyelitis, hematoge-

ous, head of the humerous, with

12:30 Luncheon Place to be announced at Clinic.

Regular Business Meeting. Reports of officers and election of ficers following luncheon, 1:15 p. m. All members of the association are irged to be present and to attend

he association 7:30 p. m. Morgan County Medical Society. Subject-Report of cases y members of the society.

BURGOO hold a burgoo Wednesday, Oct. 11th at the 1st Ward land Ave., cmmencing at 11 problems which necessarily are A. M. Everybody welcome. munity.

Clyde Cox of Orleans was a bus-

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That, by virtue of a decree entered by the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, at the July Term, which recapacitates wherever A. D. 1922, the undersigned, as Conservator of the estate of Charles K. Moore, will, at the duct the work of the local social hour of 2 o'clock P. M., on Satur- service league is based upon the day, the 21st day of October, A. D. tried and tested efforts in this 922, at the South door of the direction in our own community. Court House in the City of Jack- Nothing speaks so forcefully as conville, in the County of Morgan the hundreds of cases receiving and State of Illinois, offer for sale attention each year. It is a poor higest and best bidder, for cash in vice league workers is the com-Morgan and State of Illinois, to social service league worker.

corner of Lot Thirteen (13) in own when well, the answer is the Capps & Lamberts' Addition to social service league worker. the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, Such are but instances of the volrunning thence North fifty two uminous work done in our midst. (52) feet, thence West sixty six It is the answer of the communi-52) feet to the South line of said of relief, rehibilitation and re-Lot Thirteen (13), and thence generation. THIS SALE will be made subect to the approval of the Court

and upon such approval, a deed will be made by the undersigned onscrvator.

DATED this 21st day of Sepember, A. D. 1922. JENNIE W. MOORE, Conserva-

or for CHARLES K. MOORE. JOHN J. REEVE, Attorney for

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by he village of South Jacksonville up to the hour of 7 o'clock p. m. of Friday, October 20, at the vilage hall in South Jacksonville, Illinois, at which time and place they will be publicly opened for the furnishing of certain material and the construction and laying of certain watermains for the Vilage of South Jacksonville. The Village of South Jacksonville will furnish f. o. b. cars all cast iron pipe and cast iron fittings, all hydrants and all gate valves but the contractor will be required to furnish the balance of the material including about 46 lead service pipes fitted with corporation ocks, curb cocks and curb boxes and will be required to unloa dand haul and lay said cast iron pipe and set valves and hydrants. It is estimated that there will be included the following quantities of materials: 2,300 feet 4 inche pipe; 2.6 feet 6 inch pipe with cast iron fittings, 33 feet 8 nch pipe, 9 valves, 9 brick mannoles, eight 4 inch fire hydrants and 45 lead service connections

ies are approximate only and are not guaranteed. Bids will be received for the work in units; that is all work shall be bid upon by the linear oot or by the piece. Prices bid by the linear foot shall include all labor and material not furished by the village and unit oids shall include the setting or

with fittings. The above quanti-

erecting of same. Plans, profiles and specifications may be obtained from the Caldwell Engineering company, Jacksonville, Ill. All bids must be made out on forms which will be furnished by the engineer. The right is reserved to reject any or

Caldwell Engineering Co., 503-4-5-6 Ayers bank building, acksonville, Ill.

Efficient Community Service and the Social Service League

Modern society has come to recognize the fact that service is only justification for any community undertaking. That kind of "pink tea" organization which deals in sympathies and good wishes has vanished. Today there must be a productive community service idea behind any organization which will long hold the attention and support of the citizenry. The social service league is such an institution.

Caring for the needy has always been a mark of human well wishing. Many types of organizations have been devised to care for these needs locally, nationally and even world wide. There is nothing but praise for that wonderful spirit of brotherhood which seeks to relieve misery and hardship to say nothing of suffering and immediate distress.

These problems were originally dealt with by neighbors, friends, churches and lodges. The 10:30 Aneurysm of aotra. Dem- complexity of modern life and the press of business and social demands have become so great that neighborly goodwill must be organized on a community basis. All who are in distress, want, or otherwise temporarily or permanently drifting with the undertide of living must be reached. The modern centralized efforts meet this situation with certain-The trained workers who inter-

pret conditions when they study the cases are most effective in giving the necessary relief, help, ad- Farr. vice and supervision necessary to the efficient handling of these social problems. In the first place, these workers are trained. They are aware of the proper technique to use in securing the at the Waverly township high the first annual business meeting of best results. In the second place school. these trained workers have the social and legal right to work for the welfare of the community representing as they do the whole hearted and sincere interest of the citizenship of the com-Iona Council No. 97 De- munity, citizens who have neither gree of Pocahontas, will the training nor the time to spend in intensive personal efforts. Again, these social workers unite the efforts of individual; civic, Branch School, corner of social and religious groups cor-East Independence and Ash- relating all in the solution of term, on the first Monday in Dethe problems of the whole com-

Overlapping is reduced to a minimum. Persons who are of having the same adjusted. ness visitor in Jacksonville on needy are not permanently pauperized by gifts of food and goods from a variety of sources while some others just as needy but less willing to attract attention receive none. It is a service which aids as the need is real, which aims to put the person or persons on a productive basis and

The campaign for funds to conpublic vendue, to the family needing aid, the social sernd, the following described real munity's answer. Is it a boy o state, situated in the County of girl in trouble, the answer is the it the tiding over of a sick father Beginning at the South East who will work and care for his 66) feet, thence South fifty two ty to the ever recurrent problems

> MEREDOSIA FARMERS INSTITUTE SPEAKERS

Charles W. Borgelt is a sucessful farmer and business man of Havana. He has made a wonderful success in growing alfalfa on sand land and afterwards raising a large stock of wheat on that same land. Mr. Borgelt knows just as much about rye and vetch as anyone in the State of Illinois. We are bringing him to Meredosia so that the farmers there may have an opportunity to meet him and ask questions on the crop which has done so well on his farm.

WALTER H. ROWE,

Decatur. Few corn men in the state made greater success either on the farm or as a farmer's institute speaker, than Mr. Rowe. Mr. Rowe is a young man who farms because he likes it, and because he knows how to farm prfitably He not only grows profitable crops, but is increasing his yields each year and adding to the fertility of his soil. He believes in feeding the soil for better crops, and that a farmer has not done his full duty unless he leaves the farm better than it was when he began. Mr. Rowe is an expert corn judge, and able instructor in short course work and an institute speaker who has something worth while to say. Bring your neighbors along, they will benefit from Mr. Rowe's talk also.

MRS. LENA MANN, Gilman, Iroquois County, Ill. Mrs. Mann has been known in farmers' institute circles for a number of years. She has been a popular speaker owing to the various subjects she has handled. Her lectures on sewing, use of patterns, home decoration, gardening and demonstrations in canning, school lunches and the foods have different listened to by audiences in & many counties in Illinois. Mrs. Mann is household editor of the Prairie Farmer and her pages in this valuable farm paper are read with interest by the home makers of the state. She is a farmer—a scientific farmer. She recently bought a farm and is practicing the gospel of a perma

nent agriculture by following the

methods used by her husband, F I. Mann in maintaining soil fertility., For two years she served as president of the department of household science and as county household science president of her county. She takes care of her family and has time for much war work as she is a leader is food production and grows a large 'war' garden. Mrs. Mann is a most pleasing speaker and is always appreciated wherever she goes. She will fill institute dates the coming season, and will be in Morgan county to speak at the Farmers' Institute at Meredosia on Tuesday, October 17th, and Waverly the 19th.

PROF. CHARLES W. FARR, County Life Director, Cook County, Illinois.

For years Prof. Charles W Farr has been a prominent leader in agricultural education. He is known thruout Illinois and the middle west and his educational work along advanced agricultural lines has attracted the attention of the entire country. As a country life director of Cook county, he has accomplished wonderful results in uniting and cementing the interests of town and country in rural community building. His lecture work has extended into many states and as a platform speaker he has few if any equals. Possessed of an ability to interest and instruct any audience, he at once commands and holds the attention of both young and old. It is doubtful if any other man enjoys a wider popularity or a more universal following among both country and town people than does Prof.

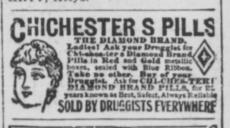
The county farmers institute has secured Prof. Farr as one of its state speakers and he will address the institute Thursday afternoon, October 19, and evening

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE ESTATE OF John William Fan-

ning, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the estate of John William Fanning late of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby give notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the December cember next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this third day of October A. D. 1922.

J. WEIR ELLIOTT, Executor. BELLATH, BELLATH, MORI-ARTY, Attys.



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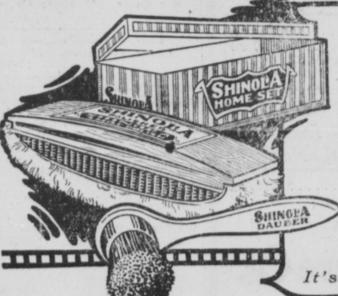
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